

PREMIER'S STATEMENT ON NEW NOTE TO BERLIN

The Daily Mirror

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No. 6,146

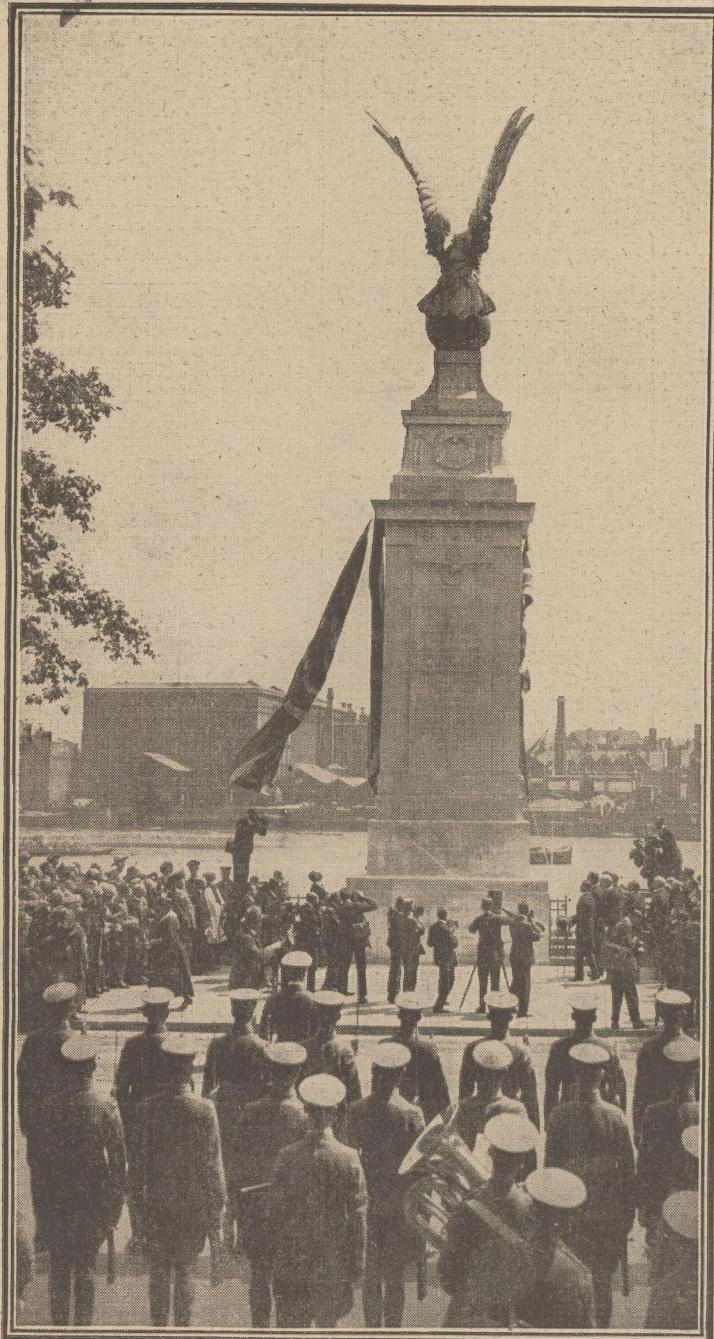
Registered at the G.P.O.
as a Newspaper.

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1923.

One Penny.

20
PAGES

THE PRINCE UNVEILS AIR HEROES' MEMORIAL

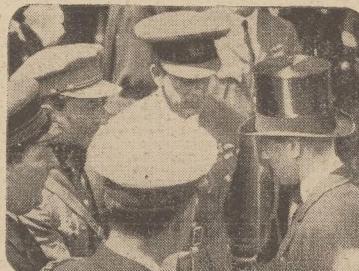


The Prince of Wales (right of column) unveiling the Royal Air Force memorial on the Embankment.

A high monument on the Victoria Embankment with its golden eagle poised for flight was unveiled yesterday by the Prince of Wales as the Royal Air Force's memorial to the fighting airmen who perished in the war. "They died to give us final victory," said the



The Prince and orphan boys of the Royal Air Force School.



The Prince of Wales chatting with representatives of foreign air forces after the unveiling.



Admiral Earl Beatty, with the Duke of Sutherland (right).



A little child brought to the base of the memorial to lay a wreath in memory of a departed airman after the ceremony.

Prince in an eloquent eulogy of the heroes who have passed. The ceremony was attended by detachments of the Royal Air Force and by about two thousand civilians, many of whom laid wreaths on the memorial.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

WIFE'S WATCH ON SUMMER-HOUSE.

Husband Visited in Queer Home by Typist.

"ALL MY LOVE."

Tell-Tale Letter Which He Left in Coat Pocket.

A woman's watch on a summer-house frequented by her husband and a typist had a sequel yesterday in the Divorce Court.

Mrs. Elsie Constance Simpson, of Tudor-road, New Barnet, granted a decree nisi against her husband Harry John Simpson, a commercial traveller.

She stated that she left him in September, 1921—twenty-three years after the marriage—and last December saw him go into a summer-house, in which he was living at Leicester, with a typist named Ida Healy.

Before this she had found a letter in her husband's pocket written in endearing terms and signed "Ida."

LEFT AFTER 23 YEARS.

Man's Threats With Revolver That Terrified Wife.

Mr. Justice Horridge heard the petition of Mrs. Simpson, who stated that there were three children of the marriage, which took place in April, 1898.

In September, 1911, when they were living at Abingdon-road, Leicester, her husband went home at night and threatened her with a revolver.

One Friday in April, 1921, he wanted £40 immediately. He locked the bedroom door and said she should not leave until she promised to get the £40. She refused to return on the gas and asphyxiate her. She was always terrified and left him in September, 1921.

On one occasion she found in his pocket a letter from a girl who signed herself "Ida." This contained the statement: "I shall be back again soon. Bye, bye, sweetheart. Give my kindest regards to Wally. No love, though. All my love and kisses are yours, sweetheart."

Last December, said Mrs. Simpson, she found her husband at a summer-house in a man's common room, Leicester, which was as large as a good-sized Common. She watched the summer house and saw the woman Ida go there at night with her husband.

Ida's name was Healy, and she was a typist living at Leicester.

ONE-DAY MARRIAGE.

Indian Officer's Decree Against Woman Who Asked Him to Wed.

Mr. Justice Horridge granted a decree nisi to Captain Godfrey Maxwell Dyer, of the Indian Army, on the ground of his wife's misconduct with a man named Henry Pierson.

In evidence, Captain Dyer said that in July, 1919, he made the acquaintance of his wife—then Mildred James—and stayed with her for some time in Cairo. He came home after September, 1919, and later had a letter suggesting that she should leave him. He returned on April 29, 1920, to Harrington road residence office.

On the following day he went to India. It was intended that his wife should join him.

Mr. Arthur Leopold Rayner stated that on instructions from Captain Dyer's father he saw Mrs. Dyer in Paris. She told him that the position between her and her husband was intolerable, and she was entitled to a divorce. She said she would supply the evidence.

Captain Dyer's father thought it only fair that she should be properly remunerated in respect of her past maintenance, and she was paid £200.

MYTHICAL RICHES.

Clergyman's Daughter Freed from Husband with Grandiose Ideas.

Nullity of marriage was granted by Sir Henry Duke to the daughter of a clergyman, Edward Marston Forster (otherwise St. of Bushey Heath (Herts)).

She said she first met her husband, Arthur Addison Cochrane Forster, last January. He represented that he was in command of a regiment at Cologne and was well off.

After he had proposed several times she married him on February 8. About a fortnight later, he was taken to a home for inebriates.

This was because he had exaggerated ideas of his own importance.

Medical evidence having been given that Mr. Forster was suffering from a definite form of alcoholic disorder, which caused him to have grandiose ideas, Mr. Bayford, K.C. (for the wife) submitted the marriage was no marriage at all.

The Judge found that Mr. Forster suffered from delusions as to himself and his position in the world, and was mentally incapable.

OPERATION ON DUCHESS.

The Duchess of Sutherland was successfully operated upon by Sir Herbert Barker yesterday for a dislocation of the cartilage of the knee.

DUKE SET FREE.

Bound Over for Not Disclosing His Bankruptcy.

"NO FAVOUR SHOWN."

The Duke of Leinster, who was found guilty at the last sessions of obtaining credit from Messrs. Straker, Squire, Ltd., without informing them that he was an undischarged bankrupt, was brought up for judgment at the Old Bailey yesterday.

The Recorder bound the Duke over in his own recognisances in £250 to come up for judgment if called upon and he was discharged. He is appealing against the verdict of the jury.

In binding over the Duke the Recorder said: "You were triumphantly acquitted of fraud. The court expects that you trusted someone else to inform these people that you were an undischarged bankrupt, and believed that he had done so."

"I think your offence was more an error of judgment than anything else. I treated you without fear or favour, as I do everybody else."

"In the circumstances I thought the case was fairly met by giving you this period of reflection, and I treated you just as I have treated the last two men who have been before me this morning."

"I am glad you are taking the view of a higher Court. Your offence was not, in my view, a technical one, but was very near it."

Mr. St. John Hutchinson, for the Duke, said he had lodged an appeal against the verdict of the ground of the questions the Recorder addressed to the jury.

GASSED IN TUNNEL.

Rescue Party Held Up by Poisonous Fumes—Inquest Story of Tragedy.

How a search party, hurrying to rescue two men, were held up by poisonous fumes in the Regent's Canal tunnel at Colebrook-row was described to the Islington coroner yesterday.

The inquest was on Thomas Pattle, aged fifty-eight, skipper of the steam tug Brent, who was found dead in the tunnel. The engine-driver of the tug, William Murray, said he spoke to Pattle just outside the tunnel, and then next thing he remembered was being handed a glass of whisky.

It was stated that owing to carbon monoxide fumes in the tunnel some time elapsed before the search party could enter.

Inspector Wood, of the Regent's Canal, City and Docks Company, said that the fumes might come from the engine fires and from petrol and ammonia water conveyed by barges and tanks which could not escape owing to the sultry weather. In consequence of the accident they proposed to revert to the old cable tug.

The inquiry was adjourned.

POLITICAL DRAMA.

M.P.s See Disraeli's "Tancerd" at Kingsway Theatre.

By Our Dramatic Critic.

Mr. Paul Davidson, who some time ago introduced the Yiddish Players at the Scala, produced a dramatised version of Benjamin Disraeli's "Tancerd" at the Kingsway Theatre last night.

"Tancerd" was the third of the successful trilogy of political novels which included "Contings" and "Sibyl."

It tells the story of the young Marquis who, sickened with the artificiality of English society, goes on a pilgrimage to Palestine, and the main purpose of which seems to be to allow the author to be cynically witty about English foreign politics.

As a play "Tancerd" is poor stuff. Some of the epigrams, of course, reach "Dizzy" heights, but otherwise the chief interest of the piece is that it is founded on the novel of a famous French Minister. The acting is not distinguished.

Several M.P.s present included Sir John Butcher and Mr. T. P. O'Connor.

SANDS PICNIC TRAGEDY.

Child Burned to Death by Spirit Lamp Flames Fanned by Breeze.

While Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson were preparing lunch on the sands at St. Anne's-on-Sea a gust of wind blew the flames of a spirit lamp towards their child's clothing. It caught fire and the child was burnt to death.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, who reside at Clayton-le-Moors, near Accrington, had motored to St. Anne's to picnic on the sands.

LITTLEHAMPTON CASE.

Mr. Justice Avery has fixed to-morrow for the trial of Miss Edith Swann, thirty-two, of Littlehampton, who was indicted for maliciously publishing a certain defamatory libel of and concerning Charles Thomas Gardner, sanitary inspector of Littlehampton, on June 24.

NIGHT AT RINGSIDE.

Man with Rug Watches Cyclists Ride.

TRICK EATING AWHEEL.

One of the strangest sights in London yesterday to-morrow and every day till Saturday has been a sight in the six-day international cycle race at Olympia.

Competitors from all parts of Europe and from America and Australia are cycling round a specially constructed track.

The race, which began at midnight on Sunday, is run in teams, the members of which may change over at intervals so long as one member of the team keeps going.

Among the half-dozen spectators who watched in the vast arena were some who have evidently come to see the contest through.

He arrived on Sunday night with a rug and a thermos flask, and except for occasional exercise, he sat there serenely for twelve hours.

His weary eyes follow each lap round and his only excitement is when a spurt begins or when a competitor does some "trick eating" on the wheel.

During most of the long ride the competitors are at all reading newspapers and snatching cooling drinks from the refreshment bar.

At certain intervals they put on a spurt, but as they all start at the same time and ride at the same pace the "race" is not very thrilling.

But, whoever wins, the Belgian who gnawed a mutton bone with his feet on the handle bars ought to get a prize.

"NO APOLOGY" M.P.s.

Plan for Return of Four Suspended Members to Westminster.

Negotiations are taking place behind the scenes (writes *The Daily Mirror* Lobby correspondent) on the question of allowing the four suspended Clerical Socialist M.P.s—Messrs. Buchanan, Maxton, Stephen and Wheatley—to resume their Parliamentary duties without tendering an apology to the Speaker.

It is understood that the Ministerial Whips are disposed to yield to the suggestion, provided it is not regarded as a precedent and that assurances as to future conduct are forthcoming.

In certain circles it is urged that an apology is also necessary to the removal of a suspension order.

Meanwhile the four recalcitrants declare that they will in no circumstances apologise.

EMPIRE SERVICE LEAGUE.

Prince of Wales Receives Delegates
The King's Message.

The Prince of Wales, presiding at the Empire Service League dinner at the Connaught Rooms last night, in honour of the overseas delegates to the first League conference, read a message from the King, in which His Majesty said he was glad the efforts of that association of ex-service men and women were to strengthen the bonds of friendship in all parts of the Empire.

Each delegate was personally received by the Prince, who said the conference was the direct result of Lord Haig's unceasing and unselfish efforts to help all ex-Service men.

VISCOUNT'S CHALLENGE.

Ready To Be Shot If Police Can Prove Their Allegations.

Viscount Kingsborough, at Fareham yesterday, was fined £2 and £3 respectively for motorising at a dangerous speed and refusing to stop when requested.

The police alleged that defendant turned round and laughed at them.

Viscount Kingsborough said if they could prove he turned round and grinned at them they were at liberty to shoot him in the box.

1s. FOR SAVING LIFE.

Woman's Reward to Bathing Attendant Who Rescued Drowning Boy.

Whilst endeavouring to go after a ball which had entered the sea at Barmouth yesterday, a Manchester boy of fourteen was seen to be in difficulties.

He disappeared twice but Mr. R. O. Jones, bathing attendant, rescued him. On taking the boy ashore Mr. Jones was rewarded by the mother with a shilling.

HANDCUFFED IN VAIN.

Prisoner Escapes at Station by Creeping Under the Coaches.

As Ernest Pitman, a labourer, charged with burglary, was being taken yesterday with other prisoners from Cardiff for trial at Swansea, he broke from his guard and got clear away.

While changing trains at Landore Junction Pitman, who must have a very flexible wrist, slipped his handcuffs, dived between the platform and train, and, creeping under the coaches, was lost in the maze of trucks.

Warders followed but failed to find him.

R.A.F. MEMORIAL TO DEAD AIRMEN.

The Prince's Tribute at Embankment Unveiling.

A POISED EAGLE.

Honouring Those "Who Died to Give Us Victory."

"In memory of all ranks of the Royal Navy Air Service, the Royal Flying Corps, the Royal Air Force and those Air Forces from every part of the British Empire who gave their lives in winning victory for their King and country—1914 to 1918. 'I bore you on eagle's wings and brought you unto myself.'"

This is the inscription at the base of the R.A.F. memorial on the Thames Embankment, mid-way between Charing Cross and Westminster, which was unveiled by the Prince of Wales yesterday.

The memorial, which was designed by Sir Reginald Blomfield, consists of a lofty pylon, 55ft. high, surmounted by a huge bronze eagle, poised for flight across the Thames towards France, and with its claws enclasped in a globe belted with the signs of the Zodiac.

After the ceremony many beautiful wreaths were laid on the memorial by widows, children, parents and other relatives of airmen who died in action.

OUR CLOUD ARMIES.

Prince Quotes R.A.F. Exploits in War as Inspiration for Future.

Long before the hour fixed for the unveiling ceremony, a great crowd of relatives and friends of men who had made the supreme sacrifice in the air gathered round the memorial which is to perpetuate their memory.

There were, too, two companies of the R.A.F., who formed a square round the monument.

Ten minutes before the arrival of the Prince, the Duke of York, who served in the R.A.F. during the war, drove up in a motor car.

Sir Samuel Hoare, Air Minister, the Belgian and French Air Attachés, Admiral Beatty, Lord Hugh Cecil, Air Chief Marshal, Sir Hugh Trenchard, Air Vice-Marshall Salmon, Air Vice-Marshall J. T. H. Higgins, and Viscount Cowdray were also present.

After the unveiling, a brief and simple ceremony, the R.A.F. band played the National Anthem and the buglers sounded the "Last Post" and "Reveille."

THE PRINCE'S SPEECH.

The Prince, in his speech, said:—

"This memorial, erected by the Royal Air Force, will remain a lasting tribute from the heart of this great army to the memory of all ranks of our various branches of the Air Force who died to give us final victory."

"Their exploits and undoubted courage have established a tradition for the new service which our cloud armies of the future, whether in peace or war, will, I feel sure, follow with devoted pride."

"The nation on whose behalf I am asked to accept this memorial, and the public to whom I am to speak of it, will ever faithfully remember the gallant lives and the great deeds which it commemorates."

The ceremony had little of that piercing anguish of the unveiling of the Cenotaph and the passing of the Unknown Warrior, for Time blessedly heals grief.

Yet as the trumpets rang out "The Last Post," with the drums rolling and thumping, it was inevitable that some of the women, bringing flowers, should cry, and the face and the eyes of the Prince were strained as he walked away from the great eagle.

One Australian M.P., Sir Thomas Hughes, and his wife, had come 12,000 miles to see this day, mourning one of their own.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Lighting-up Time to-day, 10.8 p.m.

Signora Francesca Garibaldi, widow of Giuliano Garibaldi, has died.

Ex-M.P. Dead.—Sir Henry H. Howorth, formerly M.P. for South Salford, has died.

Mr. Davidson, of Liverpool, the mountaineer, made the first ascent of the Jungfrau this year.

Tragedy of Sea.—A middle-aged woman, wearing a wedding ring, was found in the sea near Anstey Cove, Torquay, yesterday.

Valuable pedigree cattle were lost in a fire yesterday at Whittingeham Mains Farm, on Earl Balfoir's East Lothian estate.

Saw Son and Husband Drown.—A woman stood helpless on the bank of the Metz yesterday while her son and husband drowned.

Duke's Mother Dead.—News reached Inverary yesterday of the death of Lady Archibald Campbell, mother of the Duke of Argyll.

To Save £10,000 a Year.—All the police stations in Sunderland have been abolished and a telephone system to the central office installed.

Twenty-five members of the crew of the United States liner Leviathan were summoned at Southampton yesterday for alleged desertion from British ships and the hearing was adjourned.

AMERICA TO RECEIVE BRITAIN'S NOTE TO GERMANY

To-morrow's Cabinet May Consider Draft In Allies' Hands by End of Week.

FRÉNCH OPINION RALLIES TO M. POINCARÉ

Premier in Consultation with Mr. McKenna—Lord Curzon Busy Finishing Text of Reply.

Finishing touches are being put to Britain's reply to the German Note, which will probably be completed in time for to-morrow's Cabinet.

In that event the draft should be in the hands of the Allies by the end of the week. Probably a separate covering communication setting forth the British view will accompany the draft to France.

The Prime Minister stated in the House yesterday that it was proposed to communicate the reply to the United States Government. There had been no recent conversations with America, he added.

Both the Premier and Mr. McKenna spent the week-end at Chequers, while Lord Curzon remained in London at work on the British Note. Yesterday he received the French and Italian Ambassadors.

Meanwhile public opinion in France is rallying to the support of M. Poincaré's policy.

DRAFT TO COME BEFORE TO-MORROW'S CABINET.

Separate Statement of Our View for France.

ANXIOUS M.P.S.

By Our Political Correspondent.

The British reply to the German memorandum of June 7 last is still under consideration.

It is hoped that the draft Note will be completed in time for Wednesday's Cabinet, and will be in the hands of the Allies by the end of the week, but there was no disposition in authoritative circles last night to disguise the delicacy of the task.

No official information as to whether the document will contain any comment on Germany's passive resistance in the Ruhr was forthcoming last night. There is, however, a strong belief in well-informed circles that there will be some criticism of her behaviour.

A considerable section of the Conservative Party are very anxious that the impression of criticism of France's action should be corrected.

It is anticipated that a separate covering communication setting forth the British view will accompany the draft to France.

The French and Italian Ambassadors called at the Foreign Office yesterday.

Lord Crewe, the British Ambassador to Paris, has arrived in London on his annual leave, and will thus be available for consultation with Lord Curzon.

Lord D'Abernon, British Ambassador in Berlin, and Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador in Washington, are already in London.

FRENCH VIEW STIFFENS.

Demand That Their Policy Should Be Maintained Intact.

PARIS, Monday.

As the time approaches for the delivery of the British Note there is a perceptible stiffening in French public opinion in favour of maintaining French policy intact on the bases previously laid down by M. Poincaré.

The *Journal des Débats* says that M. Poincaré did not reply to the British declaration of last Thursday. He simply spoke as the responsible head of the Government at a critical time. His words corresponded with the feelings of practically all Frenchmen.

The proposal to estimate the German debt by an International Committee, says the *Débats*, is a direct attack on the Treaty, and the plan for summoning a general conference of the victors and vanquished would be equivalent to requesting a revision of the Treaty. France will never agree to this—Reuter.

A FRENCH FORECAST.

A forecast of the British Note is attempted by Perinax, the correspondent in London of the *Echo de Paris*. According to him—

Dr. Cuno's demand for an international inquiry as to what Germany can pay will be agreed to, but it is certain that the word international will be avoided.

Passive resistance will be blamed, but its suppression by the Ministers of the Reich will be more or less linked to some change in the Franco-Belgian military alliance.

"The note," adds that the British Government will carry out its programme even if France refuses her assent.

He says that the British Government is endeavouring to separate Belgium from France.

Blockade Extended.—The extension of the blockade of occupied territory until July 28 has caused the utmost consternation at Cologne, says Reuter.

£29,115,000 FOR SENDING TROOPS TO CONSTANTINOPLE.

Premier Gives Startling Figures in the Commons.

22 MILLIONS FOR ARMY.

The Premier stated in the Commons yesterday that the total cost of the occupation of Constantinople, Chanak and the adjacent areas was estimated roughly at £29,115,000.

This was made up as follows: Army, £22,500,000; Navy, £6,000,000, and Air Force, £615,000.

These figures did not represent the extra cost to the taxpayers, since the greater part of the occupied towns would otherwise have been occupied elsewhere.

The extra cost was estimated in the case of the Army at £13,500,000 and in the case of the Air Force at £160,000.

In the case of the Navy £2,500,000 had been clearly identified as additional expenditure, and it was not possible to state what ships would have been taken out of commission if they had not been occupied. The rest was guesswork.

The Prime Minister, replying to Mr. D. G. Somerville, who asked the exact effect of the pending withdrawal of the British troops from Constantinople on the finances of the country, said he had not been able to find out to date there had been a considerable excess over the estimated expenditure, and no savings on the estimates as a whole could be anticipated as a result of the withdrawal.

Mr. Herbert asked whether as the British Government had decided to reconstruct the naval base at Singapore, such decision was communicated to the Conference at Washington, which resulted in a treaty for the limitation of armaments and naval bases, signed by the representatives of the United States, France, Japan and the British Empire on February 6, 1922.

Mr. Amery said it was clearly understood by all the delegation at Washington that we retained full freedom of action with regard to Singapore.

"COUNTERFEIT" COMEDY.

Barometer Breaks in Man's Pocket and Mercury Sprays Money.

A series-comic heat wave incident had a happy ending yesterday at Feltham, where Leonard Whiteaway, twenty-one, a labourer of Teddington, was cleared of a charge of having five counterfeit coins in his possession.

It was on the strength of a test made by a Teddington pawnbroker, who declared the coins to be counterfeit, that the police had arrested him. An officer of the Mint told him that the coins had come in contact with mercury or quicksilver, and this had changed their colour, making them appear to be counterfeit.

Whiteaway had apparently broken a barometer, which he carried in his pocket during the heat wave, and the quicksilver affected all the money in his pocket.

517 MORE FOR ELLIS ISLAND.

Over 1,000 British Subjects Expected To Be Detained by U.S.A.

Thirty-five British immigrants who arrived off New York board the s.s. President Arthur and 502 who travelled on the Baltic are being kept at Ellis Island, the British quota for July being exhausted.

Only the forty-two first-class cabin passengers from the Baltic were allowed to land.

There are, says the Central News, over 1,000 British immigrants on board steamers who will be detained, either for deportation or to be landed next month.



1923 Oct
Captain Enhardt, who has made a sensational escape from prison at Leipzig.



1923 Oct 3
Louis Couperus, the well-known Dutch novelist, died yesterday at the age of sixty.

COMMONS REPLY TO LABOUR CHALLENGE.

Majority of 247 Against Soc.alist System.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S PLEA.

Government to Consider Inquiry into Unrest.

The Labour Party's challenge to the existing social system, made in the House of Commons last night, ended in failure.

By a majority of 247—the figures being 368 to 121—a resolution by Mr. Snowden which urged the gradual supersession of the capitalist system by an industrial and social order based on the public ownership and democratic control of the instruments of production and distribution was defeated.

The division was on strictly party lines. The minority was composed of Labour members reinforced by Mr. Scrymgeour and Mr. Newbold. Over twenty Labour members were absent. Mr. Finch Rose abstained.

The majority consisted of Conservatives and Liberals of both wings. Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Asquith were paired.

The Speaker put as the substantive motion an amendment by Sir Alfred Mond which declared that the abolition of private interest could aggregate social evils, and that far-reaching measures of social redress might be accomplished without overturning the present basis of society, but the debate was adjourned under the eleven o'clock rule.

Mr. Lloyd George, in the course of the debate advocated inquiry by Parliament into the causes of discontent and post-war conditions.

TWO THINGS TO PROVE.

The proposition, said Mr. Lloyd George, was to uproot a system which, with all its defects, had raised this country to a position of such pre-eminence in wealth and power, and to substitute for it something which had not been tried anywhere in the precarious, delicate and complicated situation of contemporary politics.

The supporters of Socialism, he said, had to prove that the present system was a complete failure, and, secondly, that the plan they proposed would do very much better. They had not even attempted to prove either.

He agreed there were many defects in the present system, but gigantic efforts had been made to deal with them. More than 400 millions had been spent in relieving destitution caused by the war, and the State had provided 180 millions in building houses. The whole question was: Had enough been done?

If they were to prevent the workers rushing into experiments which would prove disastrous it was essential that the House of Commons should redress the obvious evils of the present system, declared Mr. Lloyd George, amid boisterous cheers.

In many trades the workers were worse off than before the war, and it was undoubted that the normal conditions in the congested industrial areas of London were poverty and distress.

CAY CANNY FALLACY.

"I warn the House," added Mr. Lloyd George, "that the situation is a grave one, that post-war conditions are alarming, and that the Government ought to take in hand at the earliest possible moment an investigation of the kind I have indicated."

Mr. Clynes said they had a state of hopelessness and insecurity on the part of thousands of workers. He asked Sir A. Mond to be a little more considerate of the bottom dog.

Mr. E. C. Grenfell (City of London), in a maiden speech, in which he was heartily supported by Mr. Lloyd George, stated that they would not enter the present-day evils by the thinnest of initiative.

In his opinion more harm was done and more unemployment caused by Mr. Snowden's proposal and by his colleagues' bad counsel than by any other means.

They had preached inefficiency, and by the introduction of the cañy principle they had caused distress here and made the British working men stand worse throughout the world.

SECRETARY FOR UNDERWEAR?

Mr. A. Henderson declared that the Labour Party desired not to destroy but to transform, not to disband but to organise.

Mr. Amery, replying on the debate for the Government, said that under Socialism the whole of industry would be controlled by Parliament, and the only test at long intervals would be that of a General Election.

In addition to a Postmaster-General there would have to be a Butcher-General, a Baker-General, a Grocer-General and a Clothier-General.

Mr. Jack Jones: What about a Minister for fried fish?

Mr. Amery: Yes, and a Minister for poultry and rabbits and perhaps a secretary for underwear.

Mr. Amery added that Mr. Lloyd George's suggestion for the appointment of a commission would receive consideration.

WOMAN BARRISTER AT OLD BAILEY

Miss Helena Normanton, in wig and gown, took her seat among counsel at the Old Bailey yesterday. She is the first woman barrister to do so.

The Greatest Delight in Foods

"THE foods shot from guns"—Puffed Rice and Puffed Wheat, ready to serve—are different from any form of rice, wheat or other cereal food you have ever tried.

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They are four times as porous as bread—far more digestible and nourishing.

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Professor Anderson, who invented these foods, has provided a new delight. Order a packet of each from your grocer—to decide which you prefer.

Puffed Rice *also* Puffed Wheat

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This Special Sale Day is an annual event well known to those who have patronised us on previous occasions; the Bargains offered will be the Very Best Values obtainable.

Post Orders cannot be executed for these Goods.

| | | | |
|----------|---|----------|---|
| 9d. YARD | DAY, CRETONNE | 7/- YARD | DAY, SILKS, Printed Georgette, Striped Tafta and Paletto. |
| 1/- PAIR | DAY, CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS. Navy, Saxe or Brown. All sizes. (Baby Linen Dept.) | 7/- YARD | DAY, LADIES' BATHING COSTUMES in Mercerised Cotton. Tunic and Knicker. |
| 1/- | DAY, STOCKINGS Coloured Lisle Thread Oddments. | 8/- | DAY, COMBINATIONS in Soft Merino. All shapes and sizes (Hosiery Dept.) |
| 1/- | DAY, COTTON DIRECTOIRE KNICKERS. Women's size only. (Hosiery Dept.) | 8/- | DAY, JUMPERS in Lace Stitch Wool. (Sports Coat Dept.) |
| 1/- | DAY, COTTON DRESS FABRICS. Patterns cannot be cut or sent. | 8/- | DAY, SKIRTS in White Pique or Cotton Gabardine. |
| 1/6 YARD | DAY, CURTAIN NET 45x50ins. wide. | 8/- | DAY, PETTICOATS Tafta, Crepe de Chine and Satin Oddments. |
| 2/- | DAY, FEATHER DEPARTMENT. Ostrich, Ruches and Mounts. | 9/- | DAY, DRESSING GOWNS in Cotton and Cotton and Wool Mixtures. |
| 2/- | DAY, SPENCERS in Summer Weight Wool. Open tops, elastic waist. (Ladies' Outfitting Dept.) | 10/- | DAY, CARDIGANS in All-Wool. (Sports Coat Dept.) |
| 2/- | DAY, RIBBED COTTON VESTS. "Belint" make. Chemise length. (Ladies' Outfitting Dept.) | 10/- | DAY, HOUSEHOLD LINENS. Hemstitched Sheets for double beds, 10/-; plain Hemstitched Pillows Cases, 6 for 10/-; Table Cloths and Embroidered Bedspreads 10/- each; Napkins, Huckaback Towels and Bath Towels 1/- per dozen. |
| 2/- | DAY, JUMPERS in all Wool. (Hosiery Dept.) | 10/- | DAY, BOYS' FLANNEL SUITS. All sizes. |
| 2/- | DAY, NOVELTY SPONGE CLOTHES and Ratines, Plain and Fancy, and other oddments. | 10/- | DAY, BLOUSES AND JUMPERS. Oddments of various kinds. |
| 3/- YARD | DAY, ALL WOOL CREPES, Sports Hop-sack and Suitings. | 12/- | DAY, LADIES' PYJAMAS Jumper shape in various coloured Sateen. |
| 3/- | DAY, DIRECTOIRE KNICKERS in Mercerised Cotton, Saxe and Amethyst. Women's size only. (Ladies' Outfitting Dept.) | 12/- | DAY, LADIES' PYJAMAS Coat shape in Mercerised Cotton with various fancy stripes. |
| 3/- | DAY, LONGCLOTH KNICKERS, trimmed embroidery, closed elastic waist shape. Outsize only. | 12/- | DAY, COMBINATIONS Ganze Merino, low neck, no sleeves, lace fronts, kilts. (Ladies' Outfitting Dept.) |
| 4/- | DAY, LONGCLOTH KNICKERS, trimmed Embroidery. Elastic waist. | 15/- | DAY, SUMMER FROCKS in best quality Sponge Cloth, Fancy Striped Voile and Silky Finished Cotton Bengaline. (Robe Dept.) |
| 5/- | DAY, NAINSOOK CAMISOLE, trimmed Valenciennes Lace and Muslin Insertion. | 15/- | DAY, BOYS' SUITS in Navy Serge and pure Wool Tweed. All sizes. |
| 5/- | DAY, BOYS' JERSEY SUITS. All sizes. | 17/- | DAY, FITTED TEA BASKETS. Complete for 2 persons. |
| 5/- | DAY, COMBINATIONS, Ribbed, fancy top, low neck, no sleeves. Women's size only. (Ladies' Outfitting Dept.) | 20/- | DAY, JUMPERS in Wool Cross-over style. (Sports Coat Dept.) |
| 5/- | DAY, READY TO WEAR HATS. | 21/- | DAY, BLANKETS Real Witney good quality for double beds 2/- per pair. |
| 5/- | DAY, SKIRTS, in White Pique or Cotton Gabardine. | 21/- | DAY, GIRLS' AND MAIDS' COTTON COSTUMES. |
| 5/- | DAY, TWILIT CORSETS, fitted with Spiral Steels. | 27/- | DAY, FITTED TEA BASKETS. Complete for 4 persons. |
| 6/- | DAY, NAINSOOK COMBINATIONS, trimmed Torchon Lace and Muslin Insertion. V neck. | 30/- | DAY, DOWN QUILTS, well filled purified down for double beds, various designs and colourings. |
| 6/- | DAY, GOFL COATS in WOOL. Various Designs and Colours. (Hosiery Dept.) | 45/- | DAY, CABIN TRUNKS, Brown Waterproof Canvas, leather capped corners, two locks and tray. Size 30ins. |
| 6/- | DAY, MEN'S WINCEYETTE PYJAMAS. | £10 | DAY, FUR COATS in Beaver Coney, Grey Lamb, Gazelle, Flank Musquash and Seal Coney with Skunk Collars. |
| 6/- | DAY, MEN'S ZEPHYR SHIRTS, with collar to match. | | |
| 6/- | DAY, BROWN SCHOOL BAGS. Convenient sized Brief and Kit Bags. | | |

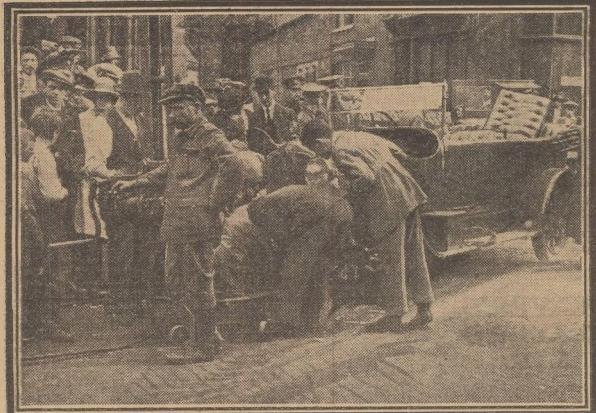
BOOTS and SHOES (Ladies')
A NUMBER OF ODD SIZES AND SHAPES AT HALF PRICE.

TO-MORROW will also be an EXTRA REMNANT AND ODDMENT DAY IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

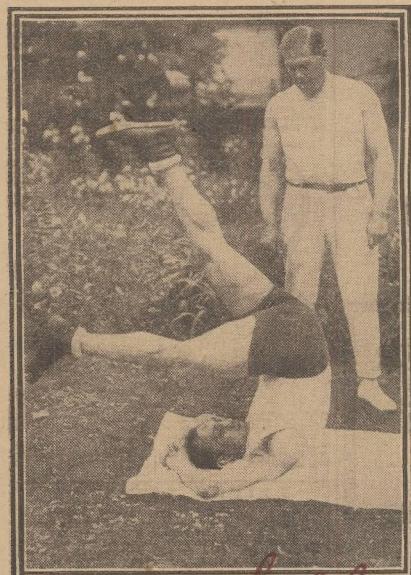
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D. H. Evans & Co. have no connection with any other business trading under the name of "Evans."

SEVEN HURT IN RUNAWAY LORRY CRASH



A touring car smashed at Guildford, Surrey, by a runaway motor-lorry. The lorry's brakes failed on a steep hill and it also knocked over a motor-cyclist. Altogether seven persons were injured.

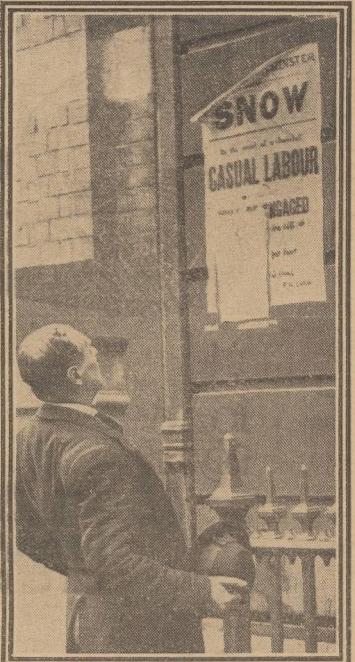


NEXT BIG BOUT.—Augie Rainer training for his boxing contest with Kid Lewis at Olympia on July 26. Special pictures will be published in *The Daily Mirror*. —(Daily Mirror photograph.)



COLOURS TO HIS OWN SCOUTS.—The Earl of Harrowby presents colours to the Earl of Harrowby's Own 1st Longton Boy Scouts at Stoke-on-Trent.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL



An official notice displayed by Westminster City Council, and giving instructions in case of a fall of snow. A relic of winter, it suggests a wisdom born of experience.



120561A
NEXT BIG BOUT.—Augie Rainer training for his boxing contest with Kid Lewis at Olympia on July 26. Special pictures will be published in *The Daily Mirror*. —(Daily Mirror photograph.)



COLOURS TO HIS OWN SCOUTS.—The Earl of Harrowby presents colours to the Earl of Harrowby's Own 1st Longton Boy Scouts at Stoke-on-Trent.



BEACH COMPANIONS.—Doggie is as fond of the waves as his friends, and all know that the quickest way to dry is to lounge in the hot noon sun.

Her Honeymoon Triumph

"Dearest Sylvia,
So this is Paris! And here I am in the middle of my 'lise de mie' and the adorable shops I've dreamt of since I left home. I still can't believe that I'm really and truly married. I still say 'Miss' instead of 'Mrs.' and of course every soul in the hotel knew we were on our honeymoon from the moment we arrived."

But, my dear, I must tell you of my greatest triumph—least, it seems great to me.

We had hardly settled in when a huge complimentary card came, inviting us to a reception given by Madame de Villac, of whom we used to hear so much not very long ago.

I was terrified. You know we'd been motor-ing in Normandy and Brittany, and just imagine how I came straight from a motor tour to the most exclusive of Parisian drawing-rooms!

However, I had been carefully protecting my skin by rubbing in a little Pompeian DAY Cream at every opportunity before I packed, and I was delighted to find that my skin had kept beautifully white, smooth, and free from burn and roughness.

Since my skin is now a good point, I determined to make the most of it.

Next day I went shopping. I chose a deliciously daring little frock of Almond Green velvet, and you know how that shows off, or shows up, the complexion. The manager assured me almost in tears (at the little estableissement) came to "sympathise" you can't imagine how emotional Parisian women become about clothes) that I would be the only woman in Paris who would dare to attempt such a colour.

With my new triumph, I was a centre of attraction. Men clustered round me. I was overwhelmed with attention and compliment, and I couldn't understand that art, let me tell you. Poor Madame de Villac was positively left on the shelf. She was a very nice person, of course, and her hair was splendidly done. But oh! Sylvia dear, even this short stay in the most beauty city on earth has taught me that nothing attracts like real freshness and charm of colour. And that accepted sense of the word Madame de Villac is a beautiful woman, and I'm not. Yet she was what all the girls wanted and I know, for people told me so quite plainly, that it was entirely due to my skin. Jack was quite funny to watch him.

In a case, Sylva, don't think me conceited and boastful; I'm only telling you all this because it was you who first made me to use Pompeian DAY Cream. When I think of how dull and mucky my skin used to be I can never be grateful enough to you and Pompeian DAY Cream. Just wish every girl could realize how attractive a healthy skin can make her, and how Pompeian DAY Cream can make an unsatisfactory skin as satin smooth, fine and clear as mine is to-day.

I want everybody to start on the road to happiness and beauty to-day by beginning to use Pompeian DAY Cream.

I must stop now. All my love, dearest,

From your happy

ELIZABETH."

Pompeian Day Cream

(Vanishing)

Makes the skin white and velvet-smooth. Is non-greasy, cannot grow hair. To all appearances vanishes upon application; actually leaves an invisible film on the skin, which serves as a protection against the weather. This film prevents shine, and makes a powder foundation to which Pompeian BEAUTY Powder will adhere evenly and smoothly for hours. Made from the finest materials and pure and pure as perfumed snow. Ask your Chemist to-day for Pompeian DAY Cream.

Price 2s. 6d., of all Chemists and Stores. Don't Envy Beauty—Use Pompeian and Have It. GUARANTEED.—The name on my package is your guarantee of quality and safety. Should you not be completely satisfied, the purchase price will be gladly refunded by J. E. Ellis, Ltd., Horsforth, Leeds.

Mary Pickford Panel sent with Samples for 6d.

Mary Pickford, the world's most adored woman, has again honoured Pompeian Beauty Preparations by granting the exclusive use of her portrait for the new 1923 Pompeian Panel. The portrait and name of Miss Pickford are faithfully portrayed in the dainty colours of this Pompeian Panel. Size 28 x 73 in. This panel will send you for 1s. 6d. this portion of Mary Pickford's famous portrait of Pompeian BEAUTY Powder, Pompeian DAY Cream (Vanishing), Pompeian ALONG THE COAST, and Pompeian DAY CREAM. With these rarer samples you can make many interesting beauty experiments. Please tear off coupon now and enclose 6d. in stamps.

J. E. ELLIS, LTD., (Dept. H 150), Horsforth, Leeds. Sole Distributors of Pompeian products in the United Kingdom. (Dept. H 150), Horsforth, Leeds.

TEAR OFF NOW —
J. E. ELLIS, LTD. (Dept. H 150), Horsforth, Leeds. Gentlemen.—Enclosed find 6d. in stamps. Please send the latest 1923 Pompeian Art Panel and three Pompeian samples. (Please use blue ink and print in capital letters.)

Name.....

Address.....

Natural shade of Powder seek unless another shade requested



Portion of the beau-

tiful 1923 Art Panel

in colours, 2s. 7d.

Daily Mirror

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1923.

WHILE WE WAIT.

GERMANY'S HOPE OF DIVIDING THE ALLIES.

WHILE we wait for the Government's "carefully considered" reply to the German note, we shall do well to consider the comments of the French Press, and of French opinion in general, in relation to the whole European situation.

There are people in this country who reproach France for "standing in the way of a lasting settlement."

They cry out against the "delay" in securing a solution of the reparations problem. They point to the uncertainty which prevents a revival of our trade and to the confusion which assists the fluctuations of the international exchange.

What they fail to see, or neglect to point out, is that the interminable hesitations of British policy are unfortunately much to blame for the plight in which we find ourselves. Why is there this "delay" in settlement? Why does the firm stand of France not bear its fruits?

Only for one reason. *Only because the Germans have from the first aimed at dividing France and Great Britain.* Only because they think—with too much reason—that they are succeeding. Every time that pressure is put upon them to fulfil the obligations once loudly insisted upon by the leaders of all parties in this country some repentant pronouncement comes from this country to encourage them in their resistance.

Where they would swiftly have yielded to that "united front" for which we clamoured during the war and which at last won the war for us, they will not yield to a front broken by totally unnecessary dissensions on our side.

Can it be wondered that some publicists in France, seeking for an explanation of the perversity, which plays into the German defaulters' hands, find it in the ancient desire of Britain to follow the see-saw policy of dividing the continental nations?

They are mistaken. Our policy is not thus self-conscious. It is merely, we fear, haphazard and ignorant. But at present its results are plain. We are drifting apart from the Allies with whom we achieved victory, forgetting that, without them, we shall never achieve permanent peace.

"OUT OF THE COMMON."

IT may be that the heat wave is breaking. It may be that it will continue or return. Heaven keep us from meteorological predictions!

All we want to say is that we wish it were possible, after long discomfort and inconvenience, to begin each year's heat wave where last year's left off, so to speak—that is, with the accumulated experience painfully derived from each visitation.

But we know the old objection—no doubt justified.

It is that Englishmen—not Englishwomen—are "too conventional."

It takes them a fortnight of swelter before they will attempt new costumes or proper heat-assuaging devices. And it takes the rest of them a fortnight longer to stop saying: "Look, look! There's a man in a white suit! Or there's a chap holding a fan!"

Why not? Why shouldn't he hold a manly-looking sort of fan—one of those twirly fold-up serviceable Japanese fans that every Japanese gentleman carries? Isn't this permitted? Will our Lady Astors and other preventive legislators pass a Bill against it?

No; probably they won't think the matter worthy of their attention. But the timid man with a white suit, and, it may be, a fan, will be ashamed of the cries of "Look, look!" And next year again—if there's any summer and any heat wave—it will take him a full fortnight to conquer his fear of convention.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Hints for the Heat—Why No Ice?—Puritan Legislation—Country Cottages for the Summer.

BABIES IN HOT WEATHER.

THERE are many mothers who do not know what to do to keep their babies cool during hot weather.

Few, in fact, put any kind of head-covering on their children, many let them lie in the open in unshaded perambulators.

And again, mothers shouldn't allow admiring aunts and uncles to sit the baby on their knees bobbing it up and down and rubbing its chubby cheeks with hot hands.

A baby wants to be very scantily dressed, allowed to lie in a shaded perambulator, and not touched too much.

A. M. T.
Croxley-road, W.

UP AND DOWN.

MANY weary people must often ask themselves whether it is really worth while to go "up and down" to the country in such weather as we have lately been having. As

IF WE ALL LIVED UNDER SOCIALISM.



Yesterday the House of Commons debated the possibility of Socialism. What would shopping be like, if the housewife's needs were regulated by the State?

Mr. Willis says, the train is hot. The people in the train are, in consequence, getting much reward by being in a cramped cottage, probably with tiny windows, at the end of the journey. Is it worth it?

AN UP-AND-DOWNER.

MAY I ask you to be kind enough, through the medium of your paper, to plead for special protection and care for all animals during this hot weather, and to provide ample watering accommodation for them, not only in the fields, but in the streets?

Horse owners and horse drivers are asked to protect their animals from the rays of the sun by keeping them in the shade as much as possible, and further, by giving them every opportunity of water.

I would ask farmers to see that there is a sufficient water supply easily accessible for sheep, cows and other animals turned out in fields, and I would like to suggest that shopkeepers and others should have water in troughs or other suitable utensils standing outside their doors.

All those who suffer from this abnormal heat should have a kindly feeling for the animals, which are dependent on man for their comfort in life.

E. G. FAIRHOLD (Capt.), Chief Secretary to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 105, Jermyn-street, London, S.W.1.

THE LATEST DRINK BILL.

WILL nobody save us from the people whose main object it always is to interfere with our private lives?

Through the absurd Drink Bill just manoeuvred

through the House of Commons by Lady Astor. It has been deprived of the main aggressive features that made it tyrannical. As it stands, it will have no effect whatever—except possibly to add to the numbers of young people who hang about the doors of public-houses, while their elders are drinking inside.

Church-road, N.W. LEONARD BARING.

SUMMER DRINKS.

YOUR correspondent "E.D.S." makes a somewhat sweeping statement when he says that "Alcohol is not a stimulant at all, but a purifying narcotic."

This assertion is not strictly in accordance with physical fact, for while alcohol is both a

HOW TO BRIGHTEN UP OUR GAMES.

TRUE BASEBALL SPIRIT ON LAWN OR CRICKET FIELD.

By JAMES CLIFFORD.

If anybody wants to know "what's the matter" with lawn tennis or cricket, or how to brighten up our games I can tell them. I know. For I went to a baseball match last week.

The fact of the case is our games are too selfish; the spectator doesn't count, and the players themselves have to adopt a repression complex. And that's tiresome and dull as any psycho-analytical person can tell you.

What we want in games is the glad hand all over; but we all want to go to it in the spirit of hearty fellowship, each taking a full share in the general uplift of the game.

At least that's what they do in baseball, that's what makes the "ball game" the brightest little star in all the firmament of sport.

If one of the baseball persons does something good half the crowd yells, "Oh, you little Georgia pumpkin"—indicative of praise—while the other half hoots, "Fluke" or "Attaway," the meaning of both words being obscure.

The other baseball persons express their opinions too, and the umpire, according to whether he's pleased or not, shouts, "Gink" or "Attaway," the meaning of both words being obscure.

Well, you see, in a game like that everybody is taking part and everybody is pleased. And that's how we ought to play our games.

THE SPECTATORS' PART.

Just think how the average lawn tennis match could be brightened if we had a little of the "ball game" atmosphere in it.

No more sepulchral gloom on the part of the spectators, no polite clapping or diffident "Well played indeed, sir," but with real human or she-woman enthusiasm put into it.

Just as your opponent is about to serve, for instance, you make a fierce face and yell, "You'll never get it over," or "That's a fault, sure thing."

His friends retaliate with "Go boil your face" to you, urging on their own man with, "Slug it, baby," and other encouraging remarks.

The odds are he'll serve a double fault. Then all your friends howl in chorus, "Oh, you Gink," and "Go home and play marbles," so as to put him off his next serve.

On the other hand, if he does get the ball over, he yells at you just as you're dashing for it, "I got lots more like that coming," or "Miss it, you Jeff-faced Mutt." And you probably do.

See what an element of suspense this introduces into the game.

I'm sure if a well-organized chorus had chanted, "Attagirl, Attagirl," at Mlle. Suzanne's opponents, the lady champion would have had a harder fight for her laurels.

Apply the principle to cricket, and you will see the same brightening effect.

And if the batsmen's nine companions, in the true spirit of baseball, hung around the edge of the field yelling, "Get a clothes-basket," every time a fieldsman went for a high catch, it ought to be worth a hundred runs to them side at least.

Of course, in dull moments there's always the umpire. Both sides and the spectators can get a bit of uplift by turning on him.

Guy's Tonic

For Digestive, Liver and Nerve Ailments



You can obtain immediate relief and really lasting benefit from a few doses of Guy's Tonic when your Appetite is poor; when what you eat causes Pain and Discomfort; when Biliousness and Sick Headaches make life miserable; when the Nerves are "all on edge" and you feel thoroughly Run-down and Depressed.

Guy's Tonic is the prescription of an eminent London Physician. After forty years it stands to-day the most pleasant, safe and efficacious restorative obtainable.

Large Bottles 3/-; Trial size 1/3

Of Chemists and Stores everywhere

NO ICE.

MONGST the things that add to the discomfort of London in hot weather is the unwillingness or inability of the British housewife to supply her family with ice.

Most of our women, indeed, seem to regard this necessity of hot weather as a luxury. Yet in New York, during the summer, what family would think for a moment of going without a plentiful supply of ice?

ANGLO-AMERICAN.

RHEUMATISM

From all Aliments acting on the Muscles, Joints, Nerves and skin.

They relieve pain at once and their action is progressive and beneficial.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Doing Up the Carlton.

I suppose while the Carlton Club is being refaced and so on—the scaffolding is already up—the members are not likely to take refuge in the Ladies' Carlton Club, which opened with such reclame in Chesterfield-gardens some time ago. Men's clubs and women's clubs are so different. That great Conservative, Lord Younger, however, is a power in both.

Men Who "Radiate."

Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, who is preparing a lecture on his scheme for a motor road from London to Birmingham—the first of a series of roads—is one of the men who, to use a new description that is gaining ground, "radiate." His energy is enormous, and he does not diffuse it too much, but concentrates on traffic problems and motor difficulties. Down at Beaulieu he is a popular person, but not so popular as his very nice little daughter Betty, who is now about fourteen.

Another Engagement.

Lady Evelyn Herbert, whose engagement has just been announced, is one of the girls described as "good all-round." She is clever, has travelled extensively, knows a great deal about horses and is a capital shot. She was the late Earl of Carnarvon's constant companion, and was present during most of the excavations in Egypt. Her fiancé met her while travelling with his parents, Sir Edward and Lady Beauchamp, in the East. Lady Beauchamp is an American.

Famous Critic's Play.

"The Green Goddess," which is to be produced at the St. James' Theatre in the autumn, has been running in America for more than two years. It is by William Archer, who used to be a well-known London dramatic critic, but gave up criticising when he became a successful dramatic author. George Arliss, the American actor and author, is coming to London to appear in the play.

Play Making.

Mr. Archer, who has a pleasant house at Ashstead, in Surrey, is not very often seen in town nowadays. He has written several books on the drama. One of them is called "Play-Making," and tells people how to write a good play. It doesn't seem to have had much effect up till now, but evidently the author has succeeded by his own instruction.

Democratic Bishop.

The late Bishop of Chelmsford was one of the most democratic Bishops—and certainly the most talkative—I have ever met. I have very often travelled with him from Chelmsford—he very often came to London on Monday morning—and his racy accounts of his encounters with great people were amusing, but not reverential. Nothing disturbed him; if the train was crowded he would perch on a box or portmanteau in the corridor and write a sermon!

The Edinburgh "Rectorial."

The name of Sir John Simon was mentioned as the probable Liberal candidate in the Edinburgh University Rectorial election in October, but I learn now that Lord Buckmaster has been selected. His opponents will be Mr. Stanley Baldwin (Unionist) and the Hon. Bertrand W. A. Russell (Labour). The Prime Minister will visit Edinburgh at the end of this month, but he will not address the students on that occasion.

Link with Culloden.

A link with Culloden is severed by the death of Mr. James H. Turing Mackenzie in New Zealand. One of his forbears fought for Prince Charles Edward at Culloden, and another entertained the Prince at Torrion in 1745. Torrion, which remained in the possession of the Mackenzies till the nineteenth century, now belongs to Lord Woolavington.

Sir Joshua's Way.

Sir Joshua Reynolds had a short way with waiters. Hard of hearing, he had to use an ear-trumpet, and Goldsmith tells us that "when they talked of their Raphaels, Correggios and stuff, he shifted his trumpet and simply took snuff."

Shamming Dead.

London birds have no doubt felt the heat, but they have been costing soft-hearted people a lot of unnecessary pain. In the Embankment Gardens, for instance, I saw a dead wood pigeon on the grass and a few yards on a defunct sparrow. Both birds were spread out full wing span, with beaks dug convulsively into the turf and eyes closed. It was a pitiful sight, until, approaching them, they clumsily rose in turn and stumbled off to deceive someone else a little further on.

Chester House.

The demolition of Chester House in Regent-street, that long, low, fine building of Nash's, occupying the entire frontage between Baker-street and Regent's-place, is begun. Someone had hoped against hope it would be saved. It is worth going to look at for the last time. There is only one Regent-street building now left that matters—the County Fire Office in the Circus. It was designed by the architect Abraham, whose work is rare. Perhaps this will be saved.

\$2,000,000 Shops.

I am told that it will be fully four years before the last of the building operations now in progress or contemplated in Regent-street is completed. By that time an expenditure of £2,000,000 will have made this the finest shopping thoroughfare in the world. When work is in full swing nearly 9,000 men will be affected.

Leaving the Bosphorus.

A friend of mine, who is on General Harrington's staff at Constantinople, wrote to me a year or two ago, saying that the British "Tommy" would be quite worried when the officer arrived to depart from the Golden Horn. He has settled down there, and often in the evening British and Turks in country villages fraternise together over a "bubble-bubble." Although "Tommy" will dislike packing up, the officers are glad to go, for only by the utmost forbearance and tact have hostilities been prevented.

Lady Mary Carnegie, who will be one of the bridesmaids at Princess Maud's wedding.

Love and Fiction.

An interesting Russian book, just translated, tells us that Tourguenief laid down that, in order to write fiction, it was necessary to be in love. An English writer who said the same was Miss Florence Marryat. She once set up a school of fiction in Saint John's Wood, and she invariably told her pupils that she could teach them nothing unless they were in love.

Mr. Asquith's Cricket Story.

Mr. Asquith this summer frequently visits both Lord's and the Oval. While watching a match he told the following story to some friends of a cricket match that was once played at Cliveden, Lady Astor's country house. A lady guest from New York, after looking at the game for some time, explained that she guessed that the object of the batsmen was to hit the ball to the umpires."

Comedian and Boxer.

Stanley Lupino, the leading comedian of "Dover-street to Dixie," is an amateur boxer of quality, and has, he tells me, been running down to Rochford to assist Kid Lewis, the professional pugilist, by acting as a sparring partner. Mr. Lupino is also teaching Sir Alfred Fripp's little son to box.

Will London Follow Suit?

Paris has decided that its streets are too noisy and that the smell of petrol is too strong. Experiments are to be made with electric motor-buses, which give off no smell, and are much quieter, and I am told more than a dozen different types are to be tried out in a month or two.

THE RAMBLER.

Dressed for the Part

After a hard time at the nets use Robin Starch as a Toilet Powder

YOU go on to the tennis courts with confidence when you know that your dress is the correct wear.

White dresses always look well when starched with Robin. It gives just that degree of stiffness which you want, and yet allows of free movement. Robin helps to keep your dress fresh—no matter how hard the game.

Robin Starch

for easy ironing

RECKITT & SONS, LTD.,
HULL AND LONDON.

Makers of Reckitt's Blue, etc.



Miss Rosalind Bryce,
niece of the late Viscount Bryce, to marry
Mr. A. G. R. Tudor Craig.



Lady Elizabeth Lindsay, daughter of the Earl of Crawford and Earl Balcarron, premier earl of Scotland.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE.

Air League Ball-Changing London-The Carlton Club.

THE GREAT GOLDEN EAGLE surmounting the Air Force Memorial makes a new landmark on the Embankment. It stands between Charing Cross and Westminster Bridge, nearly opposite the County Hall and not far from the spot where German bombs fell during the war. The pylon itself is lofty and simple in design, and the monument, as a whole, is a very fine piece of work.

The Ceremony.

A large crowd gathered for the unveiling. People filled the road and stopped all traffic, though there was no official closing of streets. The ceremony only lasted a few minutes, but was most impressive. After the Prince of Wales had pulled the cord the "Last Post" rang out from the bugles, and then came a triumphant "Reveille."

Lost in the Crowd.

The Prince wore morning dress, but the Duke of York, who is a group captain of the R.A.F., was in uniform. Lord Beatty, who was also in uniform, got mixed up in the crowd in trying to find his car after the ceremony, and looked very perturbed about it. People gave him three cheers, and one flower lady was heard to remark: "Yus, o' course it's Beatty; I know 'im by 'is 'at.'

The Craze to Fly.

I hear that the Air Force authorities are being inundated with applications from youngsters who are anxious to become flying men. The young idea which used to turn so often to the motor-car now soars upward to the air. The Air Force, of course, is fast becoming a very important section of the Services, and before long, no doubt, there will be an air Aldershot.

By Air.

Mrs. Vernon Castle, looking, as always, very much alive and perfectly groomed, was one of the passengers on the noon plane from the Handley-Page aerodrome yesterday. She had flown over for the week-end to see if London was as hot as Paris, and found it was not. It was, she told me, cooler even than Dearville. Her husband, Mr. Tremayne, was with her. There were, as usual, more women than men going over in the aeroplane.

To-night at Albert Hall.

Miss Vanda Hoff, the beautiful American dancer, who has, with her husband's band (she is Mrs. Paul Whiteman) been the attraction of the season at the ever-crowded Grafton Galleries, will dance to-night at the Air League Ball at the Albert Hall. This will be her last appearance in London, with the exception of to-morrow evening, when Mr. Whiteman, owing to previous contracts, brings his season to an end. The Duke and Duchess of York will be present this evening.

To America.

Sir Edward and the Hon. Lady Grigg are on their way to New York. Before she left, Lady Grigg (formerly known as Joan Dickson-Poynder) told me that she and her husband would be away until October, as after spending some time in Maine and Massachusetts, they are going to Canada, travelling West as far as Vancouver.

From New Zealand. Captain and Mrs. Fahn Rhodes are back in England from New Zealand, and are staying with Mrs. Rhodes' parents, Colonel and Lady Victoria Braithwaite, at Brooke Denham, in Buckinghamshire. Captain and Mrs. Rhodes have a six-months-old daughter, who has come home with them, having travelled 13,000 miles.

Lady Grigg.



Miss Mary Leigh, who appears in "Heckle Reggie" at the Globe Theatre to-morrow.

Lady Mary Carnegie, who will be one of the bridesmaids at Princess Maud's wedding.

LOVE'S DREAM OVER



Miss Maude Reeves, of Tottenham, who is returning from New York, where she had gone to marry a Mr. Harris (inset). He sent her this photograph, but when she met him admitted it was taken fifteen years ago. "The dream is over," she said.

A BATHING BEACH TRIO



Three happy companions of the bathing-beach. Doggie is just as fond of the waves as his two fair friends, and they all know that the quickest way to dry is to lounge in the hot noon sun.

GIRL AND



Miss "Jackie," Carvan, a young



QUOITS CHAMPIONSHIP. — Mr. Waspe, the former English champion, throwing. He was beaten in this year's English quoiting championships at Peterborough by Mr. Arthur Bye (inset), a local player.



TO-DAY'S SOCIETY WEDDING. — Mr. Algernon Cecil and Lady Guendolen Godolphin Osborne, eldest daughter of the Duke of Leeds, who will be married to-day.



BLIND SOLDIER'S BABY. — Little Jack Warin, of Wooburn Green, Buckinghamshire, awarded first prize in a beauty competition for children of soldiers blinded in the war and trained at St. Dunstan's.



GOALKEEPER WEDS. — Mr. Ernest Blackwell, the goalkeeper of the Sheffield United team, with his bride, Miss Edith Hughes, after their wedding at Greystones Primitive Methodist Chapel, Sheffield.



Miss Margaret Bannerman as Sybil Mainwaring. Sir Charles Hawtrey as Dr. Lucifer nurses a baby in the Kerrigans' cottage.



"SEND FOR DR. O'GRADY!" — Scenes from the new play at the Criterion.

E 80 FEET

NEW STREET GAMES FASHION

KNUR AND SPELL!



Fencing is becoming a popular game in Lewisham since a storekeeper has been selling a stock of fencing masks at twopence each. The boys wear them for all sorts of games, and especially for wicket-keeping.



Mr. Crowther of Brighouse, about to strike the knur (the little-white ball) out of the spring spell—an incident in the knur and spell tournament at Lightcliffe, Yorkshire. The game is sometimes called "poor men's golf."

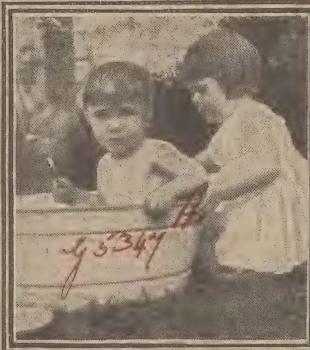


white horse, making a dive of 80 feet record.



The quaint collar and a crinoline effect are features of this mauve georgette and lace gown.

SHINE MODES.—Dainty wear for the present warm days of our belated summer.



LIFE IN THE GARDEN.—Two merry mites, whose mother decides that they shall live in the garden during hot weather. They sleep there and even bathe there, and thoroughly enjoy themselves.



BOWLING FEAT.—MR. J. D. Fairbourn, of Basingstoke, who against Alton took five wickets, all clean bowled, in his first over, shows his little son how the fingers impact spin to the ball.



AN AIRY SUIT.—A young Irish bather in a borrowed suit. Still, who cares if it is a little large! It is airy, and keeping cool is the main hope during these warm summer days.



J. W. Howell rescued from a blinding flood by Mrs. G. A. Dell, her two children, and Miss Emily Auckland.

Francis Bokel, who set Milbank rescued a boy from drowning and went away without giving his name.

THE TREATMENT THAT CURES BAD LEGS.

Thousands praise the day they used the Tremol Treatment for Bad Legs. Cured patients from Land's End to John o' Groats acclaim this great therapeutic discovery, which has delivered them from the bondage of pain. There is no guesswork with Tremol treatment, no experimenting, no pain, no lying up in bed, no relapse and no failures. No matter how stubborn the case may be, no matter how many Doctors, Specialists and Hospital have failed to help you, the Tremol Treatment is certain to cure you as facts and living witnesses testify.

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For 22 Years we have Cured Bad Legs only. Doing this one thing only for 25 years has made us Experts.

That is why we succeed where others fail.

That is why our £1,000 Challenge has never been accepted.

We do this one thing far, far better than anyone else.

Our 25 Years' Experience Guarantees your Cure.

Many thousands are already cured.

Hundreds are being cured at this moment.

You may be Cured Now.

Let every Sufferer remember this. Tremol Treatment.

CURES BAD LEGS WITHOUT PAIN.

CURES BAD LEGS WITHOUT RESTING.

CURES BAD LEGS WITHOUT ABSENCE

FROM WORK.

CURES BAD LEGS WITH CERTAINTY.

CURES BAD LEGS TO REMAIN CURED.

READ THESE QUESTIONS:

- (1) Is there an open wound on your leg?
- (2) Is your leg painful?
- (3) Is it red, inflamed, burning or itching?
- (4) Is there skin inflammation or eczema?
- (5) Is the leg puffy and swollen?
- (6) Do the Veins stand out or are they varicose?

(7) Is the knee painful, stiff or swollen?

If you Suffer in any way as this—TREMOL WILL CURE YOU.

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Why does Tremol give such grand results? Because it is your own Treatment. It is prescribed, prepared and compounded specially for you. It is adapted and suited exactly to your own case, your own condition, your own trouble. Every case is treated separately, as if it were the one and only case. Each patient gets separate and individual attention. Hence this amazing record of cures.

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HELP FOR EVERY SUFFERER.

Not only from Great Britain and Ireland, but from every corner of the globe comes the demand from Sufferers for information about this great treatment. Every day letters pour into the National Infirmary for Bad Legs from Sufferers anxious to be cured. To meet this demand for help the National Infirmary for Bad Legs have decided to send to all applicants,

FREE OF ALL CHARGE:

- (1) A LARGE ILLUSTRATED BOOK, teeming with sound and valuable information, which is to be the means of bringing about your speed and permanent recovery, and showing how the Treatment can be used in your own home.
- (2) A BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED ALBUM of coloured plates of actual cases, cured, and showing how the Treatment cures.
- (3) A RELIABLE GUARANTEE TO CURE.
- (4) AN AUTHENTIC LIST OF CASES CURED IN YOUR OWN DISTRICT, so that every Sufferer may see and talk with the people in his own district whom the Treatment has cured.

This great free Offer is not a chance to be missed, so if you desire to have your leg made well sit down now, fill in the Coupon below and send to the

NATIONAL INFIRMIERY FOR BAD LEGS,

WARD MK.,

208, GREAT CLOWES STREET,

BROUGHTON,

MANCHESTER.

You will then receive by return of post and free of charge THE VALUABLE BOOK, THE ILLUSTRATED ALBUM, THE LEGAL GUARANTEE, THE LIST OF CASES CURED IN YOUR OWN DISTRICT and advice on your case if desired.

Send this Coupon To-day or Write to-day.

FREE COUPON. Ward MK.

Please send me your Valuable Book, Illustrated Album, Legal Guarantee, and all particulars as per your special offer.

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Bedstead and Bedding complete

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strand two feather pillows

To-day's value £9.15-0.

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No interest added.
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Extremely comfortable 3-piece suite, comprising Settee and 2 Easy Chairs, covered in antique grain Rexine and fitted loose velvet cushions, rushen in front border.

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Suitcase anditting-line, in

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Ho! Ho! Ho!

Holbrook's mind—no other kind."

PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

POPSKI SENDS A "POEM."

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

A few days ago, you will remember, I told you that I thought Popski, the Bolshy hound—the sworn enemy of our dear pets—was "resting" or, rather, hiding in Egypt. I have just received a curious letter from that country which seems to prove this. It is written in verse, and I must say it is rather clever and amusing. Here it is—

"Dear Pip—

I'm taking forty winks.

Within the shadow of the Sphinx!

(Too hot on the Great Pyramid,

It grills you like a silver grid!)

Now this is just a line to say

You may expect me back, some day!

My velvet paw hides a mailed fist,

So look out for the Bolshevik! Tell your old Squeak her bill I'll tweak, And Wilfred, rabbit-nie I'll seek! And now, as it is getting late, I'll finish!

Ever yours, with hate,

Popski."

I suppose Popski's master, or one of his friends, wrote this extraordinary little "lyric of hate" against our much-loved Pip and Squeak. My very best bills to a mailed fist! Did you ever hear such cheek!

He is really a very cowardly dog—he is afraid to meet Pip in the daylight and fight it out. No, he is the sort of wretched creature who slinks about at night and hatches plots and lays traps. I'll lay a proper old plot for Popski one of these days, you see if I don't!

Yours affectionately
Uncle Dick.

THE WALKING CASTLE.

Peggy's First Visit to the Sea and What Happened.

Peggy was having the time of her life. It was her first visit to the seaside, and she thought everything was wonderful. When she saw the great rolling sea, she raised her hands and gasped: "Why, it's millions and millions of ginger-beer!"

When she saw the stretches of golden sands, up came her fat little hands again, and she cried: "Why, its millions and millions of brown sugar!"

"Million" was Peggy's favourite word.) Of course, she was provided with a pail and a spade, and she set heartily to work to dig the "brown sugar."

Then began the great adventure.

Before very long Peggy had built a splendid castle, with turrets and tunnels and drawbridges, and everything you could imagine. She stuck some bright green seaweed on the top for a flag, and decorated the towers with pebbles and shells. Oh, it was a grand castle!

Then she went to fetch something, and when she came back—the castle had walked!

Peggy stopped quite still and stared at it. Yes, the castle had walked at least two feet towards the sea. "It must be a magic castle!" murmured Peggy; and, turning round, she dashed off to tell her brother Jim.

Jim just laughed in a superior way when Peggy told him about the walking castle, so the little girl went back to have another look. The castle had walked again, and it was now nearly in the sea!

GOOD-BYE, CASTLE!

This time Peggy knew there could be no mistake. She rushed back to Mummie, who was sitting in a rocking-chair, and shouted: "Mummie! Mummie! My castle is walking!"

Mummie got up and smiled. Then she took her little daughter's hand, and they went to look. Sure enough, the castle had walked a little further; the castle was actually standing in the creamy surf, and the water was gradually washing it away!

"Oh, silly castle!" cried Peggy. "It will be drowned! Look, it has walked right into the ginger-beer!"

The mother only laughed. "It's silly girl, not silly castle!" she said. "Your castle hasn't moved at all. The sea has come up, and is now washing it away. See, that's the end of your walking castle!"

As she spoke, a big wave washed over the castle, tumbling it over.

Now, Peggy knows all about the tide which comes in and goes out night and day; and, since her first bathe, when she swallowed some of the salt water, she no longer thinks that the sea is ginger-beer!



Try a -oxygenated foot bath and forget all your aches, pains, strains, corns, callouses, or other foot troubles.

You have only to dissolve a small handful of Rendel Bath Saltrates in a hot foot bath and rest your feet in this for a few minutes. Then, Presto! Away go all your foot afflictions, almost as if by magic.

Phyllis Monckton says oxygenated water is wonderful. The refreshing foot bath prepared by adding Rendel Bath Saltrates is not only highly medicated, but it also contains oxygen, an element which is Nature's own refreshing and healing agent. There is no other way in which these wonderful properties can be imparted to the water. The oxygenated bath has a truly marvellous curative action upon all kinds of foot troubles, immediately relieving them, even in their worst forms. Every sensation of burning, chafing and bruising; all swelling, stiffness and inflammation; any sort of corn, callous, or other foot torture, will soon be only an unpleasant memory of the past. Merely cutting the top off a corn with a razor, or burning it off with caustic liquids, plasters, etc., is about as logical as cutting the top off an aching tooth, and is simply a waste of time. Also it hurts, and is dangerous.

Millions of packets of Rendel Bath Saltrates have been sold, every one containing a signed guarantee to return money in full if any user is dissatisfied. No question, no delay, and no red tape. Yet the sale is increasing daily. This means something, as you will understand when you see for yourself the wonderful effect it produces. In packets of convenient sizes and at very low prices, from all chemists.

WILFRED GOES FISHING: AN EEL "CATCHES" HIM.



1. The pets went out with their fishing rods yesterday. "Here's a nice pond," said Pip.



2. Squeak and Wilfred hid their faces while Pip baited the hooks with worms.



3. Then they threw their lines into the water. Wilfred's line was in the mud.



4. Now, eels like the mud, and sure enough, Wilfred soon "hooked" a lively young eel.



5. To the little rabbit's horror the eel twined itself like a snake round his neck!



6. Pip soon got the eel away and threw it back in the pond. Squeak was very upset.

OLD PEOPLE WILL FEEL YEARS YOUNGER

If they strengthen their nerves and increase the number of red cells in their blood. For this purpose the one honest, guaranteed thing is Blood-Iron Phosphate. Hundreds of people who have tried it say it is really remarkable how much better they feel after a week or two, and many visitors say they feel even after two or three weeks' use of Blood-Iron Phosphate. No matter how old, tired, weak and run down you may feel, you owe it to yourself to try this wonderful product. It gives you strength, energy and endurance. Go to any good chemist and get a package of Blood-Iron Phosphate. It costs but 3s., and it's so good that it is sold under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back—proof positive of its genuine value and merit.

TO YOU MADAME

Weary of face creams, lotions and powders; sick of hoping against hope that your complexion will ever be as you could wish—we make this offer. Share with us the cost of a trial of Cira Aspirine, the wonder face cream, complexional softener, safe, natural, marvellous. Send only 1s., and a full-sized package will be sent post free.—Address: International Chemical Co., Ltd. (Dept. 10 B), Wyberton Street, London, N.W.1.—(Advt.)

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You simply must use the Creamiest Custard (that is Foster Clark's) with Gooseberries to obtain enjoyment to the full of this delightful and appetizing fruit. Not everyone can live in the beautiful county of Kent among the orchards and fruit plantations (it's been a gorgeous "Blossom Time" this year), but all can partake of the bounteous gifts that nature has given to Kent and the Creamiest Custard (that is Foster Clark's) which is made in this Garden of England, far away from the grime and smoke of big cities.

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(contains 5 separate pint packets)
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2/- & 4/-
Per Jar.



NO matter at what hour you retire—midnight, one, two o'clock—every sleep will be a beauty sleep if you apply Ingram's Milkweed Cream to your face just before going to bed.

INGRAM'S Milkweed Cream is not an ordinary face cream; it is *not* a vanishing cream. It is much *more!* It does its work while you sleep; while your facial muscles are relaxed naturally.

INGRAM'S Milkweed Cream refreshes the tired tissues after the complexion's hours of exposure to an exacting climate. Start *tonight* with a Beauty Sleep—get at your chemist's to-day a jar of

**Ingram's
Milkweed
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If unable to obtain from your chemist, please apply direct to the Wholesa's Agents—
SANGERS, 258, Easton Road, London, N.W.1, who will send your requirements POST FREE on receipt of remittance.

"There is Beauty in every jar"

Nerves Completely Wrecked!

London Policeman who had to retire because of nerve breakdown, now well again owing to Dr. Cassell's Tablets.

**Depressed,
Weak and
Helpless.**



Ex-P.C. Hancock's Statement :

Ex-P.C. George William Hancock, of 261, Brixton Hill, London, says:—"For several months I was unable to do my duty as a County Constable. I was, in fact, just a wreck. I was fearfully depressed, and imagined I had every disease under the sun, and that I could not possibly recover. At times I was so weak that I had to be fed with a spoon. Of course, I had to stay away from duty, and eventually I was declared unfit for further police service, and had to resign on pension. Notwithstanding treatment I had to give up all hope of ever getting back into the force again. Then I heard of Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and I resolved to try them. After two boxes I began to feel better, and after a few weeks' perseverance with the tablets I felt fit for anything. I have since been examined by a specialist who declared me quite sound, and I have now a position in London, and never felt better in my life. Of course, my complaint was neurasthenia, and I strongly advise all who are similarly afflicted to try your remedy."

Dr. Cassell's Tablets

Home Prices, 1/3 and 3/-.
Sold by Chemists in all parts of the world. Ask for
Dr. Cassell's Tablets and we use substitutes.

WHEN HEARTS ARE TRUE

By
VALENTINE



Peggy, still dressed, sat by her open window gazing out drearily into the night. All her hopes seemed to have crumbled suddenly into dust.

HOW THE STORY BEGAN,

JOHN SMITH, a clean-living, wholesome young Englishman, is running a curio shop for a comrade injured in the war, when one day he is able to save a pretty girl from a taxi-cab driver who proves to be **Peggy Chelsfield**, the daughter of Dr. Chelsfield, a kindly man who thanks John Smith warmly for his services.

Reginald Sturry, heir to a baronetcy, is a frequent visitor to Chelsfield's. He is jealous when he sees the ripening intimacy between Smith and Peggy, and proposing to Peggy, is refused. A remark let fall by Peggy's uncle, Sir Martin Wyvold, the celebrated C., suggests the existence of something disreputable in Smith's past, and Sturry cunningly makes inquiries and gets on the track of the truth.

In the old-world Devon home of John's aunts, Mary and Rebecca Tuson, it transpires that John is the son of John Parman-Smith, who received seven years' penal servitude for fraud eighteen years ago and disappeared after his release.

John has been kept in complete ignorance of this, and when he finds out about it when his father unexpectedly returns, the old ladies persuade John's father to keep his identity a secret, and are dismayed when John takes a liking to him and gives him ownership of his shop.

Sir Martin is the witness of a quarrel between John Smith and Sturry, when the latter states that John's father was a criminal and was solely responsible for Dr. Chelsfield's financial ruin in earlier years. Sir Martin sadly tells John, whom he has learned to respect, that the story is true!

THE CRASH.

FOR the rest of his life Sir Martin Wyvold never forgot those moments that followed his disclosure to John Smith. He had half expected a furious outburst, but instead he was deeply moved.

It was the young man's deathbed earnest that frightened him. His face seemed to have been drained of every vestige of colour. His eyes looked like the eyes of a man who had received a blow that had shattered his reason.

"When did you know it?"

"Some time ago," the K.C. admitted.

"And my aunts—nay—know it—too?"

"They loved you, John. They couldn't tell you."

"No. I suppose not."

"You must try and be brave, my dear lad. Remember, Peggy doesn't know, and—"

"She must never know," was the fierce answer. "Swear to me that you will never breathe a word of it to her."

"But John! It—"

"Swear it," said John Smith, grasping him by the shoulders. "I have no wife, she's like one; it doesn't matter now—not nothing matters now. But swear that she shall never know that the man who loved her, who hoped to marry her, was the son of the man who ruined her father."

"I swear it," said the barrister, slowly.

John Smith's hands fell to his sides.

"Leave me alone now," he said. "I want to get away from here."

"Come with me! Let me—"

"Oh, I'm not going to do anything foolish."

The harsh laugh made the other wince. "I'm not going to do myself in or anything like that. I want to be alone."

(All the characters in this story are fictitious. Translation, dramatic and all other rights reserved.)

"John, one minute! Your father?"

"My father?" said the young man bitterly. "What is 'my father to me now? Never mention him to me again. For years past I have cherished the memory of a father whom I set up on a pinnacle. And now today I know him to be a thief, a swindler, a convict whose memory—God help me—I shall curse for the rest of my life."

He pushed his way past Sir Martin and went out.

"God help him indeed," said the barrister.

For some minutes he stood there motionless, then suddenly hearing footsteps he wheeled round to see Sturry approaching him.

"I say, Sir Martin," he began, "I'm deeply sorry."

"Oh, go to blazes!" snapped the K.C. furiously. "You and your internal title-tattle! Do you realize the miserable thing you've done? Get out of my sight!"

John Smith reached the road somewhere—he never quite knew how. As he strode along at a great pace, not knowing or caring whether he was going, he was vaguely conscious that one or two people who passed stared at him.

A policeman on point duty ventured to stop him.

"Anything I can do for you, sir?" he asked respectfully.

John Smith stopped suddenly, gazing at him as a man does when awoken from a dream.

"No—er—yes—I—mean—"

He put up his hand to his head, and for the first time found that he had no hat on.

"Where am I?" he asked.

"You're at the top of Regent-street, sir."

"Oh, is it?" The house he had left was in Hampstead. He had no actual recollection of how he had reached Regent-street.

"I'm all right, constable," he said slowly. "Good night. I live near here."

He turned away abruptly and walked down the street.

"Funny!" muttered the constable to himself. "He's not drunk, but he looks mighty queer."

And only a few miles away Peggy was slumbering sweetly, dreaming happy dreams which ever and anon would curve her pretty lips into a smile, while John Smith sat by his open window gazing out over the sleeping city, only the knowledge in his heart of days that lay before him unillumined by one single ray of hope.

OLD AND YOUNG.

FOR the second time within a week, Sir Martin Wyvold, heaviness in his heart, journeyed down to that little Devonshire village where lived the Misses Tuson.

On the way down he told himself over and over again that he would meet them cheerily, as if nothing had happened, prepare them by slow degrees for the news he had to give them!

But for once he forgot the keen perception with which love is endowed, forgot, too, that the sight of him would call up the thought of John Smith into the minds of those two white-haired old ladies, ever watchful for the welfare of their beloved.

Even while he was fumbling with the garden him, they were coming down the path to meet him.

"You have bad news for us?"

Just those words and no more; but Sir Martin could see in a flash that these two brave old hearts were ready to bear even the worst without flinching. Prevarication was useless.

"The worst," he said simply, and bowed his head.

They led him round to the little garden at the back, and together with hands tightly clasped and anxious eyes fixed pitifully on him, they faced him.

"How did it happen?" asked Miss Mary at length, and the barrister saw that she was making a brave effort to control her quivering lips.

In a few words he told them everything. Who is this man Sturry? How does he know?

"Ah! That is what I cannot say. I imagine that he has accidentally hit upon the secret—heaven knows how—and circumstances have done the rest."

"And John?"

"It has hit him frightfully hard; how hard it is almost impossible to say. But even in the agony of his grief his thoughts were not for himself. I have given him my word that my niece shall never know."

"Never know?" echoed both the old ladies.

"It's what we should have expected of him, isn't it?" said the barrister, sadly. "You see, he loves my niece, and this discovery that his father brought ruin to her father brings with it the thought of what such knowledge would mean to her. All he can see is the shame she would feel to think that she had given her love to the son of a man who wrecked her father's life, and his one and only desire is to spare her that shame."

"Couldn't you—couldn't you—tell her everything?"

"I can't do that," replied the barrister, shaking his head. "I darenot take the risk. She is only a child in years, and her love for her father amounts almost to worship. Who knows but what her love for John might turn to hate—hate that can never be altered."

There was a long silence. When he spoke again he was quiet and unemotional.

"You know I am not at all satisfied with the case of John's father," he said. "At the interview with him I was much impressed with his bearing, and the more I considered the whole affair the more inclined am I to think that there was a miscarriage of justice."

"If only one could prove it to be so," said Miss Mary, clasping her hands.

"Mind you," continued the barrister. "I am not entirely exonerating John's father. The law, as it stands, takes no notice of what may call lack of deliberate intention. It assesses, as it ought to assume, that people who become partners in things the size of the British Freedom Trust do so with their eyes open. And it is no use for them to turn round afterwards and say, 'I was misled by this man who drew me into this scheme.' The law retorts, 'You were not child. It was your duty to see you were not misled.'

The old ladies nodded.

"But from that point," went on the other, knitting her brows, "I dissociate myself wholly from the law and with public opinion, too. John Parman-Smith has paid the penalty for his carelessness, but if all the time he was guiltless of deliberate intention to defraud any stigma should now be removed from him."

"Yes, Sir Martin, but how can you possibly do that?"

The barrister rose to his feet, drew on his gloves with studious precision, took up his hat and stick and put out his hand to Miss Mary.

"B—finding Harry Deesminster," he replied.

"No, don't come out, please. Oh, one other thing! John hasn't the faintest notion that his father is working with him and he mustn't know. You won't forget that, will you? Good-bye."

* * * * *

For the next time after Peggy Chelsfield woke up the next morning, she was in a dreamy half-dreamy state, lying over again and again over every little incident of the night before.

John loved her. They were engaged. In a few hours' time, perhaps less, he would be here interviewing her father. Even the thought of how her mother would take it failed to disturb the singing in her heart. Her father would fight for her—she knew that. She and John

would be together whenever they wanted, with no need to say them apart, on them they would be married. Peggy closed her eyes.

She went singing happily down to breakfast. Her father's keen eyes noticed it in a minute, and he half guessed. Sighly he tried to draw her.

"Well, sweetheart, late hours seem to agree with you?"

"They do, daddy. It was a lovely dance."

"I'm glad you enjoyed it."

"You neglected poor Reggie terribly," put in Mrs. Chelsfield, in her languid voice. "He was quite upset over it."

"I gave him two dances," she said, colouring a little.

"And Mr. Smith six."

Peggy bit her lip, and the doctor hurriedly changed the subject. There had been one or two heated arguments recently over Sturry, and he wanted to avoid another.

But at the lumen table Peggy's spirits were not quite so good. She had fully expected John Smith to arrive soon after breakfast, and it was a disappointment that he had not done so.

By tea time she was fighting hard to still the little worrying thoughts that were creeping into her mind. She longed to go out and ring up John Smith on the telephone, to hear his voice again, but the natural pride of a young girl held her back.

When dinner came round her father saw in a moment that something was really wrong.

"Anything worrying you, sweetheart?" he said as they sat together.

Peggy roused herself with an effort.

"Good gracious, no, daddy. I'm all right."

"You seem a little quiet, that's all." He was watching her anxiously. "Perhaps I might be able to help."

"There's nothing you could do," she said, smiling. "I'm a little tired, I think. Perhaps last night's dance. I shall go to bed early."

By long after her father and mother were in bed, Peggy still dressed, sat by her open window gazing out dreamily into the night. All her hopes seemed to have suddenly crumbled into dust since the morning, when she had been so happy. John had broken his promise! He hadn't even come near her!

She wanted to tell herself that something had prevented him from coming, that perhaps he was ill, or had been called away, but her mind wouldn't come coming up in her mind.

"If he had really wanted to come," said Doubt, "he could have come. If he had been ill he would have sent you a message if he really loved you."

Peggy crept miserably to bed and cried herself to sleep.

Another fine instalment to-morrow.

There's a Kleinert Shield for every frock, every figure and every purse.



Kleinerts SHIRLASTIC

This Shirlastic Shield is entirely independent of the garment. It protects. It embodies no suspicious material itself—just a pair of shields, shoulder straps, and shirred elastic straps. The body is smoothly and surely cause become misplaced, gives perfect protection and, being light and dainty made, in the ideal shape for any garment or any frock which may make a sew-in shield just a little obtrusive. Sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5. Per pair 2/11

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"GIRTON" Has exactly the same features and fitting as the "Eton" but has extra large high point Shield. 4/11

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This new Kleinert idea in Dress Shields is specially suitable for wear under summer's filmy frocks, and all the new-style "whole Paris" styles. It is made from the damask of transparent Broderie met, and is easily held in correct position by an elastic waistband. Fitted with Gem quality Dress Shields, so stitched as to ensure the fitting flat and smooth. Under all circumstances. Sizes 32/44 int. 46/50 int. 9/6

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of complete range of Dress and Garment Shields, Baby Pants, Sundries Accessories, &c., to—
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87, Queen Victoria's St., London, E.C.4.
Makers of the famous Sanitary Aprons, "Jiffy" Baby Pants, Dress Protectors, etc.

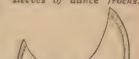
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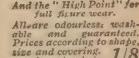
The "Green" Shape for the transparent filmy gown.



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UNLUCKY "WETS" GO "DRY" ON FRANCONIA.

Envious Eyes on Those Who Brought Liquor Aboard.

"SHEER MISERY."

Of the new Cunarder Franconia, which arrived from New York at Liverpool yesterday, there appear to have been two classes of "wets," who might be described as the "haves" and the "have-nots."

Some passengers had been told that they could get all the liquor they wanted on board the ship and had not troubled to bring any on board with them. Others had brought or had sent them abundant supplies, which they consumed.

Very few certificates for medicine in the form of intoxicants were issued by the ship's doctor.

"It was the most dire trip across the Atlantic I have experienced in the last twenty years," declared Mr. Paul Seligman, film director, and the American representative of Sir Oswald Stoll. "I have had no difficulty in getting alcohol in New York, but on this ship I have been allowed only two drinks a day on the ship's doctor's certificate. It has been eight days of sheer misery."

"WET" WIRELESS.

Six cases of champagne, whisky and beer were, in response to a wireless message from the Franconia, sent from Queenstown in a cutter to the order of American passengers.

Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador at Washington, in a memorandum published as a White Paper on the subject of prohibition, says on the whole it has been effective in the rural districts and in the smaller towns throughout the country.

It is less effective on the eastern seaboard and in the vicinity of Great Lakes, where powerful organisations of liquor smugglers succeed in effecting a regular traffic in imported intoxicants.

Large quantities of home-made liquor are also brought, but it has proved to be poisonous in many cases, and the practice is reported to be on the decrease.

According to opinions given by the association against the prohibition amendment, the fact that the consumption of intoxicating liquor is illegal has, in itself, been sufficient to lead many Americans who formerly drank little or nothing, to conform to a fashionable habit at social gatherings of carrying small pocket-flasks of home-brewed or imported spirits.

PRICE OF UNREADINESS.

Earl Haig Emphasises the Lesson of "No Reserves" at Ypres.

Some battlefield secrets of the Great War were revealed by Earl Haig yesterday when, declaring to the British Empire Service League that "an unarmed nation can keep neither the respect nor the friendship of its neighbours," he quoted the totally inadequate forces with which Britain began the war.

This, he said, resulted in the sacrifice of many lives. At Gheluvelt, in the first battle of Ypres, the 1st Battalion, the Queen's had fifty men left after October 31, 1914; he said; the 1st Loyal North Lancs had thirty-five men and one officer; and in ten days the Cameron Highlanders lost thirty-eight officers and over 1,000 other ranks.

"All battalions were in like case," added Earl Haig. "We had no reserves, and if we had had back a few miles the Channel ports would have been lost."

In 1914 the Empire was not organised even in skeleton for a war of defence. The league must press for organisation for defence.

M.P. WEDS.

Fellow Members Take Time Off to Attend Marriage of Captain R. Terrell

M.P.s took an hour off yesterday to attend the wedding and dance reception at the marriage of Captain Reginald Terrell, M.P., for Henley (Oxfordshire), who married Miss Marjorie O'Conor at the church of St. Peter ad Vincula, Rev. Father Kehly officiating at the simple service.

Four bridesmaids, three being the bride's sisters, attended in orchid mauve chiffon with trains of moire silk matching large picture hats, their bouquets of mauve orchids.

The bride was gowned in cloth of silver, with her veil arranged in a new way as if to represent a high Spanish comb. This was held by a double wreath of orange buds. Sir Park Goff, Sir Nevill Mullins, Sir Edward Hilton Young, Sir Julian Chadwick, Sir Harry Brabin and Sir Aymer Hunter-Weston were the M.P.'s present.

For the honeymoon Captain Terrell and his bride go to America on Saturday,

THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

By Our City Editor.

Markets were rather dull to-day so far as the more speculative sections were concerned, but the gilt-edged group, led by the Bank of England, showed a good prospect of a local loan issue this weekend. Paris was a seller of its usual favourites.

14½ Nodules 19s., Brummers 39s. 6d., and S.T.D. Motors 14s. Nodules 19s., Brummers 39s. 6d., and S.T.D. Motors Preferred 13s. 9d., were favoured.

An import duty of £2,000,000 at 95, guaranteed by the British Government. This is to be levied after July 1st on all imports of cotton and Dihabutens, about at 92s. with Newfoundland Govt. general guarantee.

AIR GOODS TRAINS.

Secret Trials with Gigantic Aeroplane Engines.

BRITISH ENTERPRISE.

A mighty aeroplane engine, known as the "Stromboli," each cylinder of which will develop more than 250 h.p., is now being built for the Air Ministry. Two trial motors have been ordered, and are being constructed by Messrs. Peter Hooker, of Walthamstow.

At the outset only six cylinders will give a total of 1,800 h.p. This will be the most formidable aero engine in existence, since the present most powerful is the 1,000 h.p. Napier Cub.

It is possible that after the trials an engine with the normal twelve cylinders will be attempted. This will mean engines of more than 3,000 h.p., with a proportionate increase in lifting capacity. Air liners fitted with three such engines would be able to carry 120 passengers.

Extraordinary loads of freight could also be carried by specially-designed machines, which would be, in effect, the goods trains of the air.

The design of the engine is being kept a secret, but it was introduced by an Italian aeronautical engineer. Many alterations and improvements have, however, been introduced by the Air Ministry experts, and the engine, as the designers claim at the present time, will be virtually a British product.

HOLY CARPET RETURNED

Dispute with King Hussein Stops Famous Mecca Pilgrimage.

The Holy Carpet, on which Mohamed is said to have prayed, which was on its way to Mecca, has been ordered to be returned to Egypt from Jeddah, says a Reuter telegram from Alexandria.

A telegram of July 12 from Cairo announced that the carpet had arrived at Jeddah, but that there was no information of its having been landed. The impression was that it would remain on board the steamer pending the settlement of the dispute between Egypt and the Hedjaz, regarding the medical mission accompanying the carpet. King Hussein refused to allow the mission to proceed.

The Egyptian Government has obtained from the Grand Mufti of Mecca a fatwa (decree) that

the Grand Mufti's statement is declaratory. This act cannot be approved by God, the prophet or by any part of the Moslem world, as no one has the right to prevent any Moslem capable of accomplishing it from performing the pilgrimage, whether he be doctor, chemist or anything else."

MORE SMALLPOX.

Unvaccinated Children Fall Victims of Epidemic and Are Taken to Hospital.

Two more smallpox victims, both unvaccinated children, have been removed to the smallpox hospital at Mansfield.

At Kirkby-in-Ashfield, five miles away, two more cases have occurred, making thirty-six at Kirkby alone.

POST FOR DEAD MAN!

Out-of-Date Recommendation by Ministry of Pensions.

A man who has been dead twelve months has been recommended for an appointment by the Ministry of Pensions.

At the July meeting of the Chadderton (Lancashire) District Council a letter was received from the Ministry stating that, owing to resignation of a member, there was a vacancy for a Chadderton representative on the Oldham, Middleton and District War Pensions Committee.

The Ministry recommended that Mr. B. Cropp (who died twelve months ago) be appointed.

After several members had voiced caustic criticism of the Ministry's letter, it was decided to suggest that Councillor Greaves should fill the vacancy.

IRISHMEN DEPORTED.

Republicans Who Refused to Leave Sydney Placed on Steamer.

Sydney, Monday. Mrs. O'Flanagan and Mr. O'Kelly, having refused to sign an undertaking to leave the country voluntarily, were to-day removed from gaol and placed, under escort, aboard the steamer Mongolia, which sails to-day.

The two men recently refused to sign a guarantee not to make public speeches.—Central News.

"THE RED LODGE" MYSTERY.

Those who enjoy unravelling murder mysteries should be interested in Bell's new serial to-day, "The Red Lodge," continuing in the current issue of the "Yellow Magazine."

"The Red Lodge" is a masterpiece and abounds in dramatic incident, the interest being strongly sustained throughout until a sensational climax is reached. In addition to this fine serial the "Yellow Magazine" contains first-rate short stories. It offers rare value for 7d.

GET RID OF INDIGESTION

Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis, Sickness, Pain After Eating, Sleeplessness, and Headaches all make you Weak, Nervous, Run-down

Eat what you will and as much as you want—enjoy life and the good things it offers—keep free from stomach troubles by taking Bisurated Magnesia. Disordered stomach causes most of life's illnesses and worries; it makes you weak, useless, limp and tired when you could be strong, vigorous, full of energy and good spirits—ready to enjoy life to the full! Keep your youth by taking Bisurated Magnesia, the finest cure out for the harrowing bodily weaknesses that start with stomach pains. Bisurated Magnesia unfailingly overcomes stomach trouble by neutralising acidity—the cause; it is strongly recommended by doctors everywhere and is the one safe and sure preparation for speedily banishing digestive ailments in young and old alike.

'BISURATED' MAGNESIA

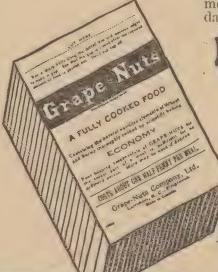
STOPS DIGESTIVE TROUBLE INSTANTLY

Directly you take a dose of this sure remedy the pain goes and you feel fit to eat and enjoy the heartiest meal. All chemists sell Bisurated Magnesia

in tablet form at 1/3d. and 2/6d. and in powder form at 1/3d. and 3/- The large sizes are more economical for family use, or for severe cases.

A meal in itself no cooking required

TRIAL SAMPLE
packet of Grape-Nuts sent on receipt of postage OR SEND 4d. for combined sample of Grape-Nuts, Instant Postum and Post Teasies.



Add cream or milk to a helping of Grape-Nuts straight from the packet and you have at once a substantial meal, containing all the elements of nutrition nature needs to keep body and brain in good health and to furnish the necessary force and vitality for mental and physical work.

Thus served Grape-Nuts makes a delicious dish for men, women and children at any mealtime in the day.

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason."

Of Grocers and Stores 10½d. per packet.
THE GRAPE-NUTS CO., LTD., Dept. 53 G.I., 3, Chancery Lane, London, W.C. 2.

INGESTIVE, RAILWAY, AND TRAMWAY TEASIES.

AT HEYST-SUR-MER, BELGIAN BATHING-RESORT.

Tour includes three Excursions—1. Bruges 2. Zeebrugge 3. Ostend. For battleships.

£8·8 LAKE OF LUCERNE OR CHAMONIX.

RAIL & HOTELS.

ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET, 64 PAGES POST FREE.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

CHAS. STILES AND CO.—Pianos by high-grade makers.

PIANOS AND UPRIGHTS. Send for Free Descriptive Booklet.

PIANOS, new and second-hand; best made from 21s. monthly.—Fathers, 162, Bishopsgate.

DON'T BE TOO FAT!

Adopt this French Home Treatment for reducing excessive fat—CLARK'S THINNING BATH SALTS. These wonderful Bath Salts dissolve superfluous fat through the pores of the skin, banish body odours, check excessive perspiration, and are a most refreshing tonic for the body. Obtainable from all Chemists, Stores, etc., 1/3 a packet (12 packets 13/6) or post free from the Sole British Agents—

HEPPLELLS, Chemists, 164, Piccadilly, London, W.1.

Send for Free Descriptive Booklet.

SHIPPING, TOURS, ETC.
FREE CHURCH TOURING GUILD, 107, Memorial Hall, Paddington-street, E.C.4.

£5.5 INCLUDING RAIL & DAYS HOTELS.

£7.5 BELGIAN SEA-COAST HOLIDAY.

Tour includes three Excursions—1. Bruges

2. Zeebrugge 3. Ostend. For battleships.

£8·8 LAKE OF LUCERNE OR CHAMONIX.

RAIL & HOTELS.

ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET, 64 PAGES POST FREE.

YOUR HAIR AT ITS BEST.

What makes the hair of nine out of ten women look so unattractive? I think it is that greasy, lank, lustreless look which no elaborate coiffure can disguise. And how the tenth woman scores! The woman whose hair is always bright, wavy, and "alive," who only looks "adorably dishevelled" after a walk in the wind, and whose quite ordinary features are wonderfully enhanced by the pretty locks that frame them.

Think how different your own hair looks after a shampoo and wave by an expert. What a new beauty your face gains. But hairdressers are expensive, and you don't know whether the shampoo they use is really good for the hair. Besides, those gas dryers are really bad for the hair, as all the experts will tell you; taking all the natural wave and lustre out of it.

Next time, instead of going to the hairdresser, try a scientific home shampoo. Use a solution of stallax granules (all chemists keep them in stock), and see how beautifully your hair will lather, and how bright and soft it will look when dry. If your hair has the least tendency to wave, this treatment will bring it out marvellously. Dry the hair with hot towels (in the sun if possible), and while it is still damp, comb it into waves and "set" the waves with hair slides.

A stallax shampoo is a revelation to all women with greasy hair. If the hair is abnormally dry a little olive oil rubbed in first is recommended.

Always keep your brushes very clean, and brush often, if you want to preserve and bring out the beauty of your hair.

Plenta Soap for the complexion, 1s. All chemists.—(Advt.)

Marvellous Offer of SPUN ART. SILK
In Champagne, Beaver, Cream, Copper, Green, Mustard, Peach, Vieux Rose, Saxe, Hello, Flesh, Pink, Jade, Sky Blue, Sea Blue, Navy, Fuchsia, Nigger, Peacock Green, &c.
Per 4 oz. Hank 1/1½
Write for full range of Pattern—Post Free on request
Marshall Roberts
Dept. M.R.,
HIGH ST., CAMDEN TOWN, LONDON, N.W.1
(Opposite Camden Town Tube Station, five minutes by bus or car from Tottenham Court Road). Closing Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed. and Fri. 7 P.M.; Thurs. 6 o'clock.
Open until 9 o'clock.

This famous Easy Chair will give you rest and comfort after a tiring day
SEND FOR PATTERNS of Coverings TO DAY
LOOSE COVERS from 18/6

Berkeley
has THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY EASY CHAIR IN THE WORLD.

THE luxurious ease of the Berkeley soothes the nerves and rests the body when the day's work is done. It is also specially made for value, being sold direct from the largest upholsterers' works in the world. With a Loose Cover it is delightfully cool and brings a note of freshness and colour to the home.

UNTIL you have actually tried a Berkeley you cannot know how good it is. It has the depth of springing, the easy movement and the comfort of the fine workmanship of much more expensive chairs.

BUT BECAUSE IT IS MADE IN THOUSANDS IT IS SOLD AT HALF THE USUAL PRICES—and with guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

CASH PRICE £4:10:0 or 15/- with order and, 5 payments of 16/- monthly.

Free delivery in England and Wales (Scotland 5/- extra) If upon examination the Berkeley is not completely satisfactory you may return it within seven days AT OUR EXPENSE AND WE WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY IN FULL.

H. J. SEARLE & SON, Ltd., Manufacturers of Upholsterers (Dept. G), 70-78, OLD KENT RD., London, S.E. 1 West End Showrooms: 123, Victoria Street, Westminster, S.W.1 And at 61-63, London Road, Croydon.

A New Figure in 14 Days.

WITH THE AID OF ONE BOTTLE of Natural Linseed Oil Mixture any woman can develop a slim figure, or if she be a mother CAN RESTORE SHAPE TO FLACCID CHEST in 7 to 14 days. No exercises, massage or appliances are needed. Just sit down and apply just ONCE to NURSE CHALLONER CO. (Dept. A), 48, NEW BOND STREET, LONDON, W.1 enclosing 14/- postage and full particulars of this clever preparation. Samples and advice can be sent in plain wrapper by return post.

FREE SAMPLE FOR 6d POSTAGE

**LADIES' MIRROR****WARM WEATHER CLOTHES—BABY'S NEEDS.**

HOW to keep the babies happy though hot in these times is a bit of a problem. Crisp cambric and linens look so cool, but in reality cotton never is as cool as it looks. Silk or muslin's veiling is much more so. Of course, nothing looks more cool and attractive than a "coons costume" in which I saw many happy babies revelling in recently. It's just a tumbler suit made all in one like a sleeping suit from some kind of checked cotton, the largest checks I've ever seen. The "coons" on a grey ground looked very diverting, and my particular baby wore white rush sandals and an enormous coon hat of rush something-like that the uncomplaining horse is made to do on May Day.

* * *

ONE GARMENT ONLY.

A nurse told me recently that the healthy baby need only wear one garment during its playing hours while the babies stand more. It is, therefore, should be a one-piece affair, like a "combie" or bathing gown, and made of some light, porous, woolen material. Frequent sips of tepid barley-water and spongings down in slightly warmed water were what she particularly advocated.

* * *

HARDER FOR US.

Our babies, alas! are not so simple as the babies'. We've got a certain amount of rushing about to do, even if it's only dusting rooms and keeping lunch appointments, and so it's mighty hard to keep cool.

* * *

COOLING SHAMPOOS.

You'll find frequent shampoos keep the hair light and cool. There is nothing heavier and hotter than lank hair, which dust and applied brilliantines have rendered in constant need of a wash.

* * *

WHY NOT?

Many girls are finding the stockingless craze, which originated in America and is still being adopted in Paris, a boon in the hot weather. After all, a fashionable stocking is still that known as beige-rose, which looks exactly like warm flesh colour, so why not the real thing? PHILLIDA.

Cool little frocks of plaid wool are being worn now and look well with a plain dark coat.

A black costume of some light woolen cloth necessitates a blouse of frilled white muslin.

PHILLIDA.

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LANCASHIRE FOLLOW ON AT KENNINGTON OVAL

Fender and Hitch Dismiss the Northerners.

NEWMARKET TO-DAY

Very Moderate Sport for Second Day at Ayr,

There was little of interest in the second day's racing at Ayr, and although sport will be better at Newmarket to-day, it is likely that very small fields will contest the majority of the races. The most interesting feature in yesterday's sport was the dismissal of Lancashire for 185 by Surrey, who compelled the northern shire to follow on. Other features were:

Racing.—Mr. Birrell had an easy task in the Montrose Handicap at Ayr, while Orpi was "not good" for the Lincolshire winner, White Bud, in the Stand Stakes.

Cricket.—Whysall and Rhodes made centuries in county games.

NEWMARKET PROSPECTS.

Small Fields Likely for Second Ju'y Meeting.

By BOUVERIE.

With the exception of the two-year-old races—which invariably attract plenty of runners—quality rather than quantity will be the keynote of the fields for the opening of the second July Meeting at Newmarket this afternoon.

Especially will this be the case in the Fellingham Stakes, which attracts neither Slurian nor Condrover, and will be left severely alone so far as the Manton horses are concerned.

Greek Bachelor, who has done plenty of work lately, is in reserve for the Eclipse Stakes,

| SELECTIONS FOR NEWMARKET. | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| 2-0—GOLDFENDE | 5-30—WIDOW BIRD. |
| 2-30—CURZIL. | 4-0—PATRAS. |
| 3-0—HURRY OFF. | 4-30—GRAND POLLY. |
| AYR. | |
| 2-0—IRON BAND. | 4-30—DETRIMENTAL. |
| 5-0—PHANTOM BOLD. | 4-30—LEMBURG. |
| DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY. | |
| HURRY OFF and PATRAS.* | |

it appears that Hurry Off will be left with a task that should suit him admirably. Portsey is the most interesting "visitor" in the Spring Hall Plate, but whether he possesses the ability to give 15lb. to Patras is very doubtful. Lord Lacesells' colt can very fast for five furlongs at Ascot, and has done well since. Americus Boy is to try his luck in Ostend, so he will not be saddled here.

HORSES FOR COURSES.

Gurzil, a very easy winner over the July course early in the month, is expected to add to that victory in the Soltykoff Stakes, and I think he will do so at the expense of El Tofau.

Lowood, also successful at the First July Meeting, also has another "go" in the Trial Plate, but this time he may not beat Goldendale, who has a big plus in the weights compared with when they last met.

Major of Mayne will be conceding weight all round in the Saxon Stakes, and I think she will find it just beyond her ability to give 14lb. to Grand Polly. Ulva Ferry is another that may beat Mr. Glassop's filly at the weights.

Widow Bird may find consolation for her recent narrow defeat in the Beaumont Stakes, although it must be a very near thing between Sir Abe Bailey's filly and Bedfords Marbles.

Bird has gone North for the Castlehill Handicap at Ayr, and will no doubt give a good account of himself. Still, Phanton Bold should give him 15lb. after his fine fight against Silver Band at Carlisle.

COURSE AND TRAINING NEWS.

Points from Tattersall's, the Track and the Paddock.

Tippler will not run at Newmarket this week.

* * *

Darling will not be represented at Newmarket this week.

* * *

J. Beasley rides Ballylor in the Castlehill Handicap at Ayr today.

* * *

Triumph is a certain runner for the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park on Friday.

* * *

Mr. J. Cairns gave 600 guineas for Tee Tan after her victory at Ayr yesterday. Fulneck was bought for 250 guineas.

* * *

Bonnie Race, engaged in the Beaumont Stakes, comes up for sale during the week, and is not likely to run to-day.

* * *

Elliott, who has ridden 50 winners, is at the top of the winning jockeys' list. F. Bullock (44), R. Jones (41) and V. Smyth (37) have all been more successful than Donoghue, whose score is 36.



Alonso Spiessens, the Belgian cyclist, who came with a severe fall at Olympia yesterday.
Georges de Sartelle, the Yorkshirer batsman, who completed his 1,000 runs for the season.

EASY TASK FOR ORPI.

Lincolnshire Winner Last of Three at Ayr—Rhythms Win.

Scotland's racing week, which embraces Ayr, Lanark and Eglinton, looks like being very tame—if yesterday's sport on the seaside course can be taken as a criterion. The selling races were interesting enough, but runners were very shy in the other events.

White Bud, who started English by running from Scotland to win the Lincolshire, is evidently not a giant in her own land. She started the outsider of three for the Stand Stakes and finished last behind Orpi, who beat Sun Cure by four lengths. Harry Eleyr, the Eglinton Arctomong, had a clever win from Langside in the Cunningham Handicap.

Ayr Bay Fille, represented the local stable in preference to Sir Edward's, who was a good favourite, but she could not struggle into the first three.

The other selling race led to the downfall of an ex-champion favourite, since odds had laid on Lady of Hereford filly, and she never appeared likely to justify them. Sure Gain deserved her chance by galloping half the distance in a breakaway, and Tee Tan ran comfortably from Fairbank. Sir E. H. C. Eleyr, the Eglinton Arctomong, had hopes of Gentleman adding to Tee Tan's success in the Montrose Handicap, but nothing had the speed of My Bird, who saved the best for last.

Orpi, who had 14lb. to give, was too good for Double Duff Gilt in the Auchincruive Plate, and another odds-on chance was successful when Craig Eleyr took the Eglinton Stakes.

BOUVIERIE.

TERRITORIAL GOLF.

South Beat the North at Hopwood by 8 to 5.

There were many prominent golfing names missing from the Southern side, which, at Hopwood Park, Manchester, opposed the North in a twelve-hole competition, and the result was not what, but even so, the Southerners won.

The foursomes, which were played first, left the South with an advantage of two points, and they won the singles by five matches to four—with three wins on the day's play they won by eight to five.

The first of the foursomes was a fine match. E. W. H. Holness and J. C. Layton (South) were one up at the ninth, and they took a seven-hole lead, two up. Then the Northerners, J. S. Subsidion and R. H. Hardman, won two holes running to square. At the fourteenth Layton held a long putt for birdie lead, and after two halves he and Holness took the seventeenth for the match by two and one.

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SERVICE LAWN TENNIS.

Duke of York to Compete in Air Force Doubles.

With no fewer than 163 entries for the singles, the York, Army and R.A.F. lawn tennis championships opened at Queen's Club yesterday. Squadron Leader H. J. F. Hunter (R.A.F.) is the only holder defending his title. The Duke of York is to play in the R.A.F. doubles, partnered by Wing Commander E. G. Green.

As a result of the day's play, Squadron Leader Hunter and Pilot Officer Rouppel reached the last eight of the R.A.F. singles, both receiving a place in the semi-finals, and in the next heat Flight Lieutenant L. V. Hirst 6-1, 0-1. In the second round Rouppel beat Flying Officer S. R. L. Poole by 6-2, 6-0, and a triple success, winning the weight putting, hammer and discus.

NORTHERNS v. WORCESTER—At Northampton.

Northants—First Innings: 169; Middlesex 168; Warwickshire 167; Gloucestershire 166; Kent 165; Lancashire 164; Yorkshire 163; Nottinghamshire 162; Derbyshire 161; Leicestershire 160; Essex 159; Hertfordshire 158; Cheshire 157; West Riding 156; Northumbrian 155; London 154; Bedfordshire 153; Cambridgeshire 152; Wales 151; Monmouthshire 150; Isle of Man 149; Jersey 148; Isle of Wight 147; Isle of Man 146; Isle of Wight 145; Isle of Wight 144; Isle of Wight 143; Isle of Wight 142; Isle of Wight 141; Isle of Wight 140; Isle of Wight 139; Isle of Wight 138; Isle of Wight 137; Isle of Wight 136; Isle of Wight 135; Isle of Wight 134; Isle of Wight 133; Isle of Wight 132; Isle of Wight 131; Isle of Wight 130; Isle of Wight 129; Isle of Wight 128; Isle of Wight 127; Isle of Wight 126; Isle of Wight 125; Isle of Wight 124; Isle of Wight 123; Isle of Wight 122; Isle of Wight 121; Isle of Wight 120; Isle of Wight 119; Isle of Wight 118; Isle of Wight 117; Isle of Wight 116; Isle of Wight 115; Isle of Wight 114; Isle of Wight 113; Isle of Wight 112; Isle of Wight 111; Isle of Wight 110; Isle of Wight 109; Isle of Wight 108; Isle of Wight 107; Isle of Wight 106; Isle of Wight 105; Isle of Wight 104; Isle of Wight 103; Isle of Wight 102; Isle of Wight 101; Isle of Wight 100; Isle of Wight 99; Isle of Wight 98; Isle of Wight 97; Isle of Wight 96; Isle of Wight 95; Isle of Wight 94; Isle of Wight 93; Isle of Wight 92; Isle of Wight 91; Isle of Wight 90; Isle of Wight 89; Isle of Wight 88; Isle of Wight 87; Isle of Wight 86; Isle of Wight 85; Isle of Wight 84; Isle of Wight 83; Isle of Wight 82; Isle of Wight 81; Isle of Wight 80; Isle of Wight 79; Isle of Wight 78; Isle of Wight 77; Isle of Wight 76; Isle of Wight 75; Isle of Wight 74; Isle of Wight 73; Isle of Wight 72; Isle of Wight 71; Isle of Wight 70; Isle of Wight 69; Isle of Wight 68; Isle of Wight 67; Isle of Wight 66; Isle of Wight 65; Isle of Wight 64; Isle of Wight 63; Isle of Wight 62; Isle of Wight 61; Isle of Wight 60; Isle of Wight 59; Isle of Wight 58; Isle of Wight 57; Isle of Wight 56; Isle of Wight 55; Isle of Wight 54; Isle of Wight 53; Isle of Wight 52; Isle of Wight 51; Isle of Wight 50; Isle of Wight 49; Isle of Wight 48; Isle of Wight 47; Isle of Wight 46; Isle of Wight 45; Isle of Wight 44; Isle of Wight 43; Isle of Wight 42; Isle of Wight 41; Isle of Wight 40; Isle of Wight 39; Isle of Wight 38; Isle of Wight 37; Isle of Wight 36; Isle of Wight 35; Isle of Wight 34; Isle of Wight 33; Isle of Wight 32; Isle of Wight 31; Isle of Wight 30; Isle of Wight 29; Isle of Wight 28; Isle of Wight 27; Isle of Wight 26; Isle of Wight 25; Isle of Wight 24; Isle of Wight 23; Isle of Wight 22; Isle of Wight 21; Isle of Wight 20; Isle of Wight 19; Isle of Wight 18; Isle of Wight 17; Isle of Wight 16; Isle of Wight 15; Isle of Wight 14; Isle of Wight 13; Isle of Wight 12; Isle of Wight 11; Isle of Wight 10; Isle of Wight 9; Isle of Wight 8; Isle of Wight 7; Isle of Wight 6; Isle of Wight 5; Isle of Wight 4; Isle of Wight 3; Isle of Wight 2; Isle of Wight 1; Isle of Wight 0.

Worcester—First Innings: 236; M. E. Foster 51; Fox 49; J. W. Wilder 30; O. Hedges 29; Bowley 28; P. A. Wright 3; R. Thomas 20; G. Barker 16; S. 35; R. Richmond 5 for 60.

DERBY v. SOMERSET—At Chesterfield.

Somerset—First Innings: 145; J. McBrain 68; Young 22; Wardell 55; Abel 38; Fender 28; Bowley 27; Parker 21; 131; Tyldesley 119; Cook 1 for 81.

Second Innings: 169; Major Powle 21; King 57; G. H. Smith 16; G. H. Smith 15; Parker 14; Cook 12; 204.

Ashton 22 for 30; Freeman 23 for 35; Woollett 1 for 13.

Kent—First Innings: 264; Woollett 10; Parker 9; Green 34; G. F. Pender 8 for 60; Second Innings: 154 for 4; Tyldesley 11 for 13.

KENT v. LEICESTER—At Maidstone.

Leicester—First Innings: 150; King 40; Salmon 27; Sidwell 22; Bowling: Freer 57 for 57; Woollett 2 for 15.

Second Innings: 169; Major Powle 21; King 57; G. H. Smith 16; G. H. Smith 15; Parker 14; Cook 12; 204.

Ashton 22 for 30; Freeman 23 for 35; Woollett 1 for 13.

Both Matthewman and Porter told *The Daily Mirror* that they will be able to make the trip to Paris next week. Neither has yet represented his country in any athletic event.

BELGIANS LEADING.

Bad Smash in Six-Days Cycle Race at Olympia.

The field of internationals in the bicycle team race has been reduced to ten teams at the seventeenth hour.

The leading teams have tied with a mileage of 254, but the Belgian team, Puyse and Wyndatt, lead with 54 points scored in the two hour periods of sprinting.

The Belgian team, Puyse and Van de Velde, are second with 37 points, and the Americans Horan and Coburn, are third with 30 points.

Australia and America jointly hold fourth position with the McBeath-Lands' combination, they have 30 points scored more than the French pair, Godivor and Peyroux.

The French-Italian combination, composed of Dupuy and Oliveri, were sixth with 18 points, and the Asian team, Rietsch and Smit, are seventh.

The British team, consisting of about one o'clock and lasted about half an hour, the Australian and Swedish team, composed of Nagell and Anderson, were lapped once. Oscar and Selberg lost two laps, and again in the third hour of the racing period the Germans lost two additional laps.

At 1.30 yesterday morning, during one of the wildest prints of the night, Alonso Spiessens came to the rescue of a ten-year-old boy who had fallen from his bicycle.

He found the boy unconscious, and, having carried him to the hospital, where he was X-rayed and was found to have sustained a broken nose, slight concussion, and severe injuries to the head.

Spiessens, his partner was considered by the other riders to be one of the fastest men on the track, was badly cut on the nose and right knee, but continued.

Both the Belgian team, Puyse and Van de Velde, and the British team, Rietsch and Smit, were also cut on the nose and right knee, but continued.

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The one and five miles Championships at Herne Hill on July 27-28.

The one mile and five miles amateur cycling championships will be decided at the N.C.U. meeting at Herne Hill track on Friday and Saturday, July 27 and 28.

Preliminary heats of the two championships will be run on Friday evening.

Other events in the programme include one lap innovation consolation race, 350 yards handicap and 550 yards handicap.

CYCLING TITLES.

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YORKSHIRE'S ATHLETES.

Matthewman and Porter to Appear in England's Team v. France.

The numerous Yorkshire admirers of the sprinter, Mattie, will be delighted to hear that both are to run for England in the match against France in Paris on July 29.

They have received invitations to run for England in the triangular international at Stoke on Saturday last, but neither could get away.

Both Matthewman and Porter told *The Daily Mirror* that they will be able to make the trip to Paris next week. Neither has yet represented his country in any athletic event.

ARMY ATHLETICS.

Most of the Holders To Defend Their Titles To-day and To-morrow.

The Army individual athletic championships will be decided at the Command Central Ground Aldershot shot-to-day and to-morrow, and with an entry numbering more than 300 it is anticipated that it will be the best championship meeting since the war.

Most of the titlholders competing, including Lieutenant W. G. Cotton, who is racing in the middle and three miles, and Sergeant J. R. G. Willis, who broke the Army high jump record at the last championships, expect to do well.

Among those titlholders, however, their titles are in jeopardy. It is thought that Captain G. M. S. E. B. Ahrey, furlong holder, and Sergeant-Instructor R. K. Starkey, who last year had a triple success, winning the weight putting, hammer and discus.

LUDLOW GOLF CLUB.

Extension from Nine to Eighteen Holes Course.

For some time there has been a wish amongst the members of the Ludlow Golf Club for the extension of the nine-hole course to the eighteen. R. G. Giles, Captain of the club, has been instrumental in getting the full extension agreed, and the committee were empowered to map out the extension.

As a result the new greens and fairways have been carried out by Little (the club professional).

OTHER SPORTING NEWS IN BRIEF FROM ALL QUARTERS.

Blues for Darlington.—A. G. Doggett and F. N. S. Creek, the Cambridge Blues, have given an undertaking to assist Darlington in the ensuing season whenever occasion permits.

H. Parkinson, a centre forward from Oldham Athletic, has been signed by Brentford F.C. This is Brentford's first signing of the season.

Nottingham's Bradford Daemons, in a Northern League water polo match to-night, the Daemons won, the Walsall team, the English champions, were beaten by 10 goals to 2.

Harris v. Bulwells.—Articles have been signed between Harris (St. George's) and Fred Bulwells (Denbigh) for the first time at 9.30 a.m. on the Ring on July 21. Billie (Hackney) and Alf Simmonds (Stephens) will meet on the Ring on July 23.

Rugger Stewart—Dad—The dead man of the Bradford Rovers Rugby team. E. F. figured in many county cups and in his day played against such stars as A. E. Stoddart, Gregor McGregor and S. M. J. Woods.

R. E. H. Hudson (Faireley) heads both the batting and bowling averages for the Royal Military Academy for 1922. He has a batting average of 43.83 with a highest score of 100.

Ticen Defeats Alonso—Playing at Indianapolis (U.S.A.) Ticen beat the National clay courts lawn tennis champion by beating Manolo Alonso 2-6, 8-6, 6-1, 7-5. Ticen, who is a native of Central America, is regarded as the best of the Spanish players.

National Cyclists' Union—Owing to the large number of entrants in the ten miles championship of the London & North Eastern Railway, the race will be held on Saturday next.

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Davis Cup Tie—The results of the last day's play in the semi-final tie of the European group of the Davis Cup can be seen in the following table.

French Defeat Martin (Switzerland)—A. Blanchy (France) beat Max Martin (Switzerland) 4-1, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Switzerland Defeats Austria—A. E. Aschimann (Switzerland) beat Alf Simmonds (Stephens) 2-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Races open to women—The Hammarsthon Coat and Badge, senior four-oared race and junior four-oared race. The proceedings will terminate with aquatic sports.

LANCS FOLLOW ON.

Yorkshire Outplay Essex at Dewsbury—Whysall's Century.

FENDER'S 100 WICKETS.

Lancashire failed badly against Surrey at the Oval yesterday. Surrey declared at their Saturday total of 4-6 for eight and left Lancs the use of a wicket that had been adversely affected by ball an hour's drizzle; a rain.

They began disastrously, though Makepeace and Green made a heroic effort to improve matters, but they were unable to avoid the follow-on 251 runs.

Fender, who put himself on and broke the long Makepeace-Green partnership in his second over, soon afterwards had the satisfaction of taking his wicket.

The partnership of Makepeace and Green produced 93 runs by careful and clever batmanship, though rungetting was inclined to be slow. A second wicket was created soon after Green was dismissed, three wickets falling in rapid succession for seven runs.

Lancashire fared rather better on going in again, and 134 runs were needed for the loss of four wickets.

In the end, however, the two sides were equalised at 234, and the final result was a draw.

The evergreen veteran, Wilfred Rhodes, enjoyed himself at the expense of Essex. Douglas' team were 100 and 101, and for 96, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 41



Another amusing "adventure" of—

LATE EARL OF CARNARVON'S DAUGHTER TO WED

The Daily Mirror
NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

—Pip, Squeak and Wilfred on page 13.

OXFORDSHIRE M.P.'S WEDDING



Lady Evelyn Herbert, only daughter of the late Earl of Carnarvon, whose engagement to Mr. Brograve Beauchamp (inset), son of Sir Edward and Lady Beauchamp, is announced. She accompanied her father to Luxor for the removal of the treasures from King Tut-anhk Amen's tomb.



NULLITY DECREE GRANTED.—Mrs. Ethel Margaret Forster (Street) outside the Law Courts yesterday, when she was granted a nullity decree on the ground her husband was mentally incompetent.



Captain Charles Dyer of the Indian Army grants a decree nisi against his wife Mildred yesterday. It was stated their married life had been of one day's duration.



Jack Heywood was found at Leyton, suffering from the effects of poisoning. His wife was found dead. They had been married only quite recently.



Captain Reginald Terrell, M.P., for the Henley Division of Oxfordshire, and his bride, Miss Marjorie O'Connor, after their wedding at the Brompton Oratory yesterday.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



FLOOD HAVOC AT BIRMINGHAM.—Wreckage in the Hockley Brook district of Birmingham, where three or four empty houses collapsed owing to serious floods which resulted from a heavy thunderstorm.



SIX DAYS' CYCLE RACE.—Competitors taking one of the turns in the six days' international cycle race which started yesterday at Olympia on a track built specially for the event.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)